promise" prosecution. Attorneys for the Negroes immediately served notice they will appeal to Circuit court for a reduction in \$15,000 bonds fixed for two leaders of the Negro movement. They also will ask reduc-tion of the \$10,000 bonds set for the other 66 defendants, many

of them teen-agers. Magistrate George P. Runey ordered Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman, state field secretary for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, held un-

West Germans

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -Three West German soldiers have defected to Czechslovakia and have been granted political asylum, the official news agency

The agency said the men, a corporal and two privates, had been stationed with an armored division in West Germany. CTK said they decided to desert because of their opposition to "Nazı" drill. They accused some of their officers of wearing Hitler decora-

East Germans **Escape To West**

SCHNACKENBURG, Germany (AP) - Three East German soldiers in full uniform escaped to the West near here Thursday after forcing an unwilling comrade to accompany them at gunpoint police reported.

The men, all members of ar engineering unit, were on a wood chopping assignment when they made their escape. They reportedly forced the fourth member of the group to go with them as a hostage after he had opposed their plan to flee.

Nixon Hits At GOP 'Birchers'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -Richard M. Nixon said Thursday night the Republican party should influence of "far-right fringe elements' symbolized by the John

He said these elements could become a Republican liability in the 1964 elections.

The former vice president, here on a private visit to Communist Hungary, said he did not consider a leading Republican conservative, "to be a right-wing 'kook'."

Nixon's statement was a comment on reports of a struggle between Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Goldwater.

National Crime Rate Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)-The national crime toll spurted to a record high last year and is increasing four times as fast as the population, the FBI said Thursday. For the first time, more than two million serious offenses-an average of four a minute-were recorded, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a report to Atty. Gen. Rober F. Kennedy. The over-all crime rate topped

the 1961 rate by 6 per cent. Every crime category except murder showed an increase. Murder dropped by 2 per cent.

Factory Wages Above Average

WASHINGTON (AP) pocketbook of factory production perity last month - the first time Vietnamese war. that these workers' weekly earn-June. This is more than \$1 above the previous record of \$99.47 set gon.

of Mr. and Mrs. Brennie E. Hack-Also "impressive," Wirtz announced, is the fact that a record ley, Roanoke, Va. 70 million workers were employed during June. Highway Dept.

Stock

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was joilted to a hanna, Coolbaugh and Pocono The road through Red-infested be placed before Gov. Scranton ordered under curfew. Its borders sharp loss Thursday by Presi- Townships and Mt. Pocono Bor- territoy is known as "Bloody Friday for his decision. dent Kennedy's proposals that ough to James D. Morrissey, Route 13" because of the number Americans be taxed on the pur- Inc., Philadelphia. chase of foreign securities.

average-which had re-emerged from southwest of Pocono Sum- far, 47 were combat casualties law-and raise starting salaries in cus district." The silver-haired, over the significant 700 level- mit to a connection with Route and the rest victims of war-relat- two steps from \$3,600 to \$4,500. 52-year-old general said rebels declined 3.82 to 695.90. The "700 611 in Mt. Pocono.

line" had served as a floor to Included is a four-span previous decline which end-bridge over the Erie-Lacka- who number only a few hundred Included in the recommendation of the first step would be to \$4,200 who survived the fix rendered and that the recommendation of the rec

Atty. General Weighs Civil Rights Vs. States' Rights

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday that those who preach states' rights are not "seeking the protection of the individual citizen, but his exploitation."

In pleading before the Southerndominated group for passage of the administration's civil rights program, Kennedy said:

The time is long past-if indeed it ever existed-when we should permit the noble concept of states' rights to be betrayed and corrupted into a slogan to hide the bald denial of American rights, of civil rights, and of human rights.'

that passage of the controversial public accommodations part of the program is essential.

'It is the part whose prompt enactment will accomplish the most immediate good in stamping out the fires of racial discord in our land," he said, adding:

"Even as we sit here today, National Guardsmen patrol the streets of Cambridge, Md., to prevent violence. Unrest is boiling in Savannah, Ga., in Danville, Va., and in countless other cities in the North as well as in the

"This is what happens when long - standing legitimate griev-

Troublesome Times Under questioning by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Kennedy said it is "not correct" to say the administration program was submitted to Congress because, as Ervin put it, "we are now having troublesome times" with

racial demonstrations. The attorney general said the program was submitted "because there are injustices that should be remedied, not because demonstrations are taking place.'

Ervin's questioning had hardly got under way when the Senate convened, forcing a recess in the

Ervin told Knnedy he was "not trying to filibuster" but he said "some of us see this bill as a very drastic assaut on the principles of constitutional government and the private rights of in-

"I understand," Kennedy said. Ervin told newsmen he does not know how long his questioning will take, when Kennedy returns next week, but he noted that the bill has seven different sections and contains "an awful lot

of legal gobbledygook." One section he does not expect to ask many questions about, Ervin said, is the one that would

service to help conciliate racial disputes. However, Ervin said he would like to note that:

"The Civil Rights Commission agitates, the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department aggravates, and now there would be a Community Relations Service to conciliate.

It was Kennedy's third appearance before congressional committees considering the civil rights proposals but his first before the Senate Judiciary Committee, This group is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and includes

Kennedy Asks Foreign Stock

legislation among its topranking members.

In other developments:

-Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told the Senate Commerce Committee that passage of the public accommodations section will provide a "very large" stimulus to the nation's economy, making it possible for Negroes to "travel and explore this country"

as freely as white people. -Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Republican House leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told a news conference they will support neDirksen declined to speculate on how many votes the Republicans would cast to halt a filibuster in the Senate, but he said that "unless all signs fail, this thing is not going to slide through the

-Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, a political organization that supports liberal causes, told a House Judiciary subcommittee that knocking the public accommodations section out of the bill "would be like taking the corned beef out of corned beef and cabbage.

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PAPAL MESSAGE TO RUSSIAN CHURCHMEN - The Most Rev. Francois Charriere, Bishop of Lausanne, Geneva and Freiburg in Switzerland, delivers Vatican message to Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei, second from right, at monastery at Zagorsk, near Moscow. The Russian Orthodox Church July 17 celebrated 50th anniversary of ordination of Alexei, head of Russian church. It was believed to be the first time a Roman Catholic dignitary had spoken in the holiest shrine of the Russian church.

(AP Wirephoto)

having trouble financing present

The \$30 million teachers' pay

bill is under study after it was

discovered that the measure and

because of the added costs.

Berger added that much of the

pressure for private school bus

aid stems from complaints that

Assembly Action Minor; School Issues Discussed

HARRISBURG (AP) - Meeting alone after the House Gen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, adjourned Wednesday for the funeral of a Philadelphia representative, the Senate also passed compromise legislation bringing state boat licensing into line with federal standards and approved appropriation bills totaling \$19.4 mil-

til 1 a. m. Monday.

The Senate Education Commit- Senate Education Committee, tee met without taking action on the Scranton administration's con- | ed: troversial proposal to provide free "I don't think there is any school bus transportation for pri- chance that my committee will parochial school children are byconsiderable opposition to the plan er's pay bill.

ambush on "Bloody Route 13" dy, Ala.

The three-two captains and a

Awards Contracts

HARRISBURG - The State wounded.

for work on Route 940 in Toby- Cong withdrew.

The project calls for 4.2 miles fered there.

Highways Dept. yesterday Convoy security forces returned

awarded a \$1,169,608 contract the fire and the Communist Viet

among school districts.

The Senate also passed a increasing state payments to municipal sewerage authorities. This will affeet the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority. See story on page three.

the money to finance such new The chamber then adjourned un- services," said Sen. Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill, chairman of the The Schuylkill Republican add-

Route 2, Bonifay, Fla.

with automatic weapons and

lobbed a grenade into the second

jeep. The American sergeant was

killed outright and the two cap-

tains were fatally wounded. A

vate and parochial school pupills. take up the bus bill until matters passed by public school buses in Top GOP leaders said there is have been resolved on the teach- bad weather. "The districts are complaining

"I believe an amendment will be offered to the bill to permit "The problem is one of finding about being forced to provide new public school buses to pick up these children on present routes without adding new routes. Such U.S. Servicemen an arrangement would avoid any major increase in school transportation costs."

May Revive Bills Die In Viet Nam Minority Leader Anthony J. Pe- Wednesday.

trosky said the 99-member Demo-SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) | Capt. Robert K. Mosier, hus-Three U.S. servicemen were band of Kyung Mosier, Ft. Bragg, package of 38 non-preferred ap-behind the uprising. But Damasslain Thursday in a Communist N.C., and son of Mr. and Mrs. propriations bills defeated Wednes-George R. Mosier, Route 2, Gra- day. The Democrats voted against the

bringing to 89 the number of M.Sgt. Jack D. Goodman, son of \$57 million package of state aid dent Gamal Abdel Nasser of the workers hit a milestone of pros- Americans killed in the South Mr. and Mrs. David S. Goodman, for colleges, universites and special projects.

Majority Leader Albert W. John-U.S. military authorities said namese driver of the leading jeep without passing them. Capt. Lawrence E. Hackley, son and another Vietnamese were Defeated measures may be re-

> der House rules The guerrillas then let loose It was reported that Democrats hoped to use their position to bargain in reapportionment of legislative districts.

Meanwhile, the seven-member third Vietnamese was critically committee of legislators and administrators studying the teacher salary problem reached agreement on their final recommenda- had been beaten and crushed.

It reportedly would boost salar. ephone lines cut. of casualties Americans have suf- ies of teachers in service by \$300 Hafez played down the revolt

.... wanna Railroad and Legisla- out of the 12,000 American serv- tions also was a \$35 million inthe governor requested.

Taxes To Stabilize Economy Measure Would

Be Retroactive

foreign stocks and bonds.

tionary plan be made retroactive as an "artifical wall."

President obviously acted to pre- message to Congress, as "meanvent aggravation of the problem ingful, important and needed supby any rush of overseas invest- plements to our national economment while Congress is studying ic programs.'

stem immediately the flow of gold sage are of an administrative naand dollars out of the country ture and require no congressional even if Congress rejects the plan. Market Reaction

New York Stock Exchange de- United States to begin drawing up clined sharply in apparent reac- to \$500 million in foreign currention to the proposals.

Kennedy described his plan as tary Fund.

an accompanying subsidy raiser would force many school districts Majority Leader James S. Bergthan those abroad. er said many local districts are opposed to adding new bus routes

Kennedy tackled the recurring. A signal that the bold proposal balance - of - payments problem will run into trouble was raised Thursday with an unexpected so- by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., lution - a request that Congress a member of the House Ways and tax Americans on purchases of Means Committee which will be the first to consider it. He told Kennedy asked that his revolu- newsmen he will fight the tax

to Friday on long-term invest- Instead, Curtis said, the United ments and stay in effect until States should seek to keep investments at home by improving By then, he said, "improve- the fiscal and business climate ments in both our balance of pay- here and enabling U.S. goods betments and in the operation of our ter to compete in world markets.

foreign capital markets are ex- House Speaker John W. Mcpected to permit its abandon- Cormack, D-Mass., described the tax plan, plus other proposals put By asking the July 19 date, the forth by Kennedy in a special

Aside from the tax plan, other It probably will serve also to steps outlined in Kennedy's mes-

The most significant of these i Foreign stocks traded on the the plan, starting Monday, for the cies from the International Mone

offset the fact that interest rates try has exercised this privilege in the United States are lower Kennedy said these currencies will be used by the U.S. Treasury His aim is to discodurage Ameri- to buy foreign-held dollars that cans from investing abroad and otherwise might be used to purto discourage foreigners from bor- chase American gold.

MAN IN THE MIDDLE - President Kennedy (arrow) is surrounded as he is mobbed in back yard of the White House by 2,500 high school students from 56 countries, each hoping for a handshake or an autograph. Some

students climbed to top of police guard house.

an "interest equalization tax" to This is the first time this course On Civil Rights

Negro Leader Blasts JFK

tional Negro leader said Thursday ence. Attempted Coup he doesn't think "the President

> he doesn't realize the true probletter to the President. lem," John Lewis, national chair-

Hafez offered a reward for cap- town's long racial agony, the local shooting at us and marching on realize is that "the people are In the shifting tide of Middle ture of the four. The death penal- nonviolent action committee also our community."

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-A na- | Wednesday at his news confer- | most lost sight of what the dem-'Great Shock'

the depth of the movement and cern," the committee said in a it.

violently. The instances of vio-Although it has suspended dem- lence in Cambridge have been Lewis, a short stocky 23-yeargroup of lawyers tries to solve the and have been provoked by whites what President Kennedy fails to

dy on comments he made dent Kennedy said "They have al-

onstration is about. So I have warned against demonstrations has a good idea of what is going "Your remarks about our pres- which could lead to riots, demonent movement in Cambridge have strations which could lead to "Kennedy doesn't understand caused us great shock and con-bloodshed and I warn now against

"We have always deplored vio- tional guardsmen have been staman of the Student Nonviolent Co-lence and we have always con-tioned in Cambridge to maintain

Action Needed Now demanding so much and demand

"I don't think we should slow down our direct action approach in any community unless there is a definite sign of progress there. We cannot stop demonstrations now. It would be very dangerous if we did, because it would lead to violence.

"Demonstrations will continue regardless. But if the Negro leaders attempted to halt them before MOSCOW (AP)-U.S., British, tary of State W. Averell Harri | gressing, Hailsham replied: "Rea | equal rights are assured, the demonstrations would merely continue

"There is a new mood within week. It said simply that they movement is no longer a leader "met again on July 18 to discuss movement, it is a people move some of the provisions of a test ment. The leaders must now

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Halted In Syria BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sy-thus a high figure in the widely ordinating Committee, said in an ducted our demonstrations non-rian troops beat down with tanks dreaded security apparatus dur-interview. and guns an armed attempt to ing Syria's 1958-61 union with overthrow Syria's Ba'athist rul- Egypt in the United Arab Re- onstrations while a statewide the result of constant frustrations old from Troy, Ala., said that

In other developments, House ers, Damascus Radio reported public.

cratic caucus will decide Monday East politics it was impossible to ty was threatened for anyone took issue with President Kenne- Speaking of Cambridge, President Kennewhat to do about reviving the identify immediately the forces found sheltering them. cus Radio broadcast orders for the arrest of four men once widely known as supporters of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the

United Arab Republic. On the other hand, a Middle Eastern source connected with ings rose above a \$100 average.
Secretary of Labor W. Willard
Secretary of Labor W. William new high of \$100.61 was set in Province, 70 miles north of Sai- the village of Loc Ninh. The Viet- low the 1963 session to adjourn Nasserute, non-Ba'athist career and Soviet negotiators Thursday man and Lord Hailsham, the U.S sonably nicely." considered for a second vote un-

> Gen. Amin Hafez. Four hours after the rebels struck at strategic centers in Da. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromascus, the capital, the radio and myko held up the start for an Shortway Bid nounced that the uprising of "ci- hour and a half so he could give

The nation of 4.5 million pre-The committee's proposal was to dominantly Moslem people was the meeting opened, Undersecrewere closed and international tel-

a year-compared with the \$200 in a broadcast as "an attempt to The Dow Jones industrial of divided concrete pavement Of the 89 Americans killed so annual increases now required by disturb the peace in the Damasrendered and that the rest of Sy- low 62. Rainfall, trace.

Among the four fugitives whose Volume was 3.71 million com- tive Rt. 171 and interchanges icemen in South Viet Nam, have crease in state aid to public arrest he ordered was Mo- thundershowers at night. High Arbor, Mich., was awarded the will evident in Moscow for an pared with 3.95 million shares with Interstate 81-S and L. R. taken the brunt of Communist at schools, rather than the \$30 million hammed El Jarrah, who was 86 to 92. Sun rises 5:46 a.m.; shortway contract on its bid of agreement which would relieve police chief of Damascus and sets 8:26 p.m.

Into Controversial Areas

officer. He was discharged and held their shortest session to date and British chief negotiators, Harriman, Gromyko and Hail- without leadership. Syrian army's strong man, Maj. toward difficult areas of the is- seemed unperturbed. The session began late, because

vilians supported by a small num- a luncheon for an East German ber of discharged military men" delegation that arrived Wednes-

An hour and 25 minutes after

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny, warm and humid with S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Ann gates have indicated there is a

Asked how the talks were pro-

In Mercer Co. HARRISBURG (AP)-Contracts

for a five-mile section of the Key- ing some of the provisions of a stone Shortway in Mercer County. test ban treaty. The shortway project involves four lanes of concrete pavement the earlier treaties proposed in through Shenango, Lackawannock, the talks in Geneva. and East Lackawannock townships One delegation member indicat-Stroudsburg high yesterday between West Middlesex and Mer- ed he felt all along that if there The first step would be to \$4,200 who survived the fight had sur- 94; low 65. Mt. Pocono high 86; cer, including bridges over Little truly was a will for a treaty, a

exiled to Paris 10 days ago after on a limited nuclear test ban drove away in an American se sham issued their most uncomlosing a power struggle with the treaty as they apparently moved dan. They talked seriously but municative communique of the the civil rights struggle.

> ban treaty covering tests in the catch up with the masses. atmosphere, outer space and under water, and also continued their exchange of views on other matters of mutual interest." The statement said the next worth \$17.5 million were awarded meeting will be held on July 19. by the Highways Department Wednesday's communique had Thursday including \$4.121 million said progress was made in draft-

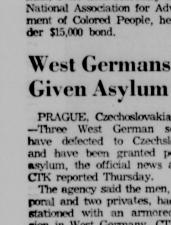
> > The delegates dug out texts of

Neshannock Creek and its west treaty would be worked out. Increasingly the Western delethe burden of testing.

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State News Roundup

Robena Mine Workers Strike

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) -Some 700 to 800 men left their jobs at the three Robena coal mines near this southwestern Pennsylvania town Thursday under the prompting of a union safety committee.

Carl Shotts, financial secretary of United Mine Workers Local 6321, announced that the committee called the strike, but he de clined any further comment.

The mines are operated by U.S. Steel Corp. A U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburgh said the walkout was called over a job dispute. Shotts said a union meeting is planned for Saturday in Mason-

The company spokesman said no un'on-management negotiations have been scheduled. "There will be no discussions until the men return to work," he said.

Last Rescued Boy At Home

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Thirteen year-old Billy Burke, one of three boys rescued from an abandoned coal mine, was released Thursday from St. Clair Memorial Hospital where he had spent five days under observation.

The boys entered the mine in suburban Castle Shannon Thursday to explore it but became lost. of Cherry Hill, N.J. are seeking Gabel suffered lacerations of the hours later about 2,000 feet inside

Westinghouse **Income Rises**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced Thursday its net income for the first half of this year was \$26,589,-000, which is a \$1 million increase over the same period last year. Westinghouse said its 1963 first

half net earnings amounted to 72 cents per share of common stock, compared to 69 cents per share earned in the first six months of earned in the first six months of 1962 on a net income of \$25,514,000. Charge Net sales were \$1,019,546,000 by June 30, 1963, compared to \$956,-971,000 sold by June 30, 1962, the

firm reported. New orders were eight per cent higher and the backlog of unfilled was 17 per cent higher in the first weapon at him. half of this year than their cor-

Teachers Agree On Pay Hike

HARRISBURG (AP)-Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday on a \$300 across-the-board anday on a \$300 across-the-board annual pay increase for Pennsylva- Col. Walker ma's public school teachers, A special, seven-member, leg-

islative-administrative committee came up with the proposal as a solution to the controversy over an administration bill proposing to raise teacher salaries and state aid to public schools.

stages with the \$3,600 minimum ciate command and general staff going up to \$4,200 in the coming course at the U.S. Army Comcourse at the U.S. Army Comschool year and \$4,500 the follow-

The original proposal was for an immediate jump to \$4,500. mums was designed to soften the various Army training

jump for all teachers was less cers for duties as commanders than the recommendation of the and general staff officers, is held governor. It would mean a \$100 at the college during the officers' boost since teachers now get \$200 annual active duty training period. increases each year under a 1957. The college, the Army's senior

\$400-\$500 increase, experienced try and Cavalry in 1881, teachers. Teachers with six or Colonel Walker is regularly asmore years of service, would get signed to the 2091st Army Reserve

The special committee was to He is a 1932 graduate of Upper meet again Thursday to discuss Darby (Pa.) High School and a

By Pennsylvania

tisam proposal for annual awards to Pennsylvanians for outstanding With M-1 Rifle contributions in the fields of economics, cutlture and social work was submitted Wednesday to the TNO)-Marine First Class Nor-

ing, one of the sponsors said the St., East Stroudsburg, has qualiplan had the backing of Gov. fied with the M-14 rifle, while serv-Scranton, Rep. K. Leroy Irvis, D. Allegheny, was a co-sponsor. Fighter Squadron 115. Marine Air-Allegheny, was a co-sponsor.

"the general assembly can make ond Marine Aircraft Wing at the known its appreciation and gratitude for exemplary citizenship Point, N.C. and accomplishment."

that such citations would be "an tered the service in June, 1962. essential aid to making Pennsylvanians more aware of the re- SIX out of ten students who

action.



STAFF WORKER-Anthony Cassen (left) is working with Republican representative William B. Widnall of the 7th district in New Jersey, Cassen is a history and journalism teacher at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. He is employed on the congressman's staff for two weeks under the sponsorship of the New Jersey State Society Fellowship program. The purpose is to better acquaint teachers with the workings of government.

the General Hospital of Monroe

Gunser suffered a fractured left

Mrs. Gabel is now in satisfac-

tory condition in the General Hos-

pital of Monroe County, while her

husband is in guarded condition.

Gunser was released yesterday.

Accident Victims Seek Persons Who Aided Them

STROUDSBURG - A couple in- tified trio came along and ren- elected a member of the American Knee . . . jured in an automobile accident dered simple first aid and com- Institute of Certified Public Ac- Un-balanced wheels, bent knees The other two boys -- Bobby last Sunday on Rt. 209 near Sciota forted them while in the car. countants. Aboott, 15, and Danny O'Kain, 13 are seeking the persons who ren- The Gabels, Gunser and his Chaffier is treasurer of The Inwere released from the hospital dered them aid while they were passenger, Dorothea Campofiore, ternational Boiler Works Company out car and tires, cause steering pinned in the car for an hour dur- of Stratford, Conn. were taken to in East Stroudsburg. ing a heavy rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Gabel County. the two women and one man who eye, and a dislocated left hip; his helped them after their car was wife suffered a fractured right involved in a collision with a car wrist and a possible fractured left driven by Edward Gunser of Milanide. ford, Corn.

According to State Police, Gabel was driving east on rain- leg and facial lacerations, while soaked Rt. 209 near Sciota Sun- his passenger, Dorothea Campoday, when he lost control of his flore, suffered facial lacerations. car, and slid into the car driven a lacerated right arm, and treated

After the accident, the uniden-

Deadly Weapon

MOUNT POCONO-John Hulay of Pocono Summit has charged Andy Styduhar, also of Pocono Summit, with pointing a deadly

Styduhar is free on \$500 bond responding catagories in the same from a continued hearing held house Wednesday night before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Emma Merwin of Mt. Pocono. The hearing is to be continued

> following other civil action by one or both of the men Mrs. Merwin The alleged act took place on June 30, 1963,

Completes Course

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN. Army Reserve Lt. Col. Bian B. Walker Jr., whose father lives at tee proposed that the boost in 20 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, starting salaries be made in two has completed the Reserve assomand and General Staff College Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is given over a five year period with a total of 120 The two-stage boost in mini- hours of instruction each year at impact of the new salary sched-throughout the nation. The final two weeks of the course, which is At the same time, the \$300 designed to prepare selected offitactical school, was established as The governor had proposed a the School of Application of Infan-

School in Scranton

Republican reaction to its plan. 1936 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, The colonel and his wife, Jean-Awards Planned | The Colonel and his wile, Jean nette, live at 22 Fairview Ave. Mount Pocono, Pa.

HARRISBURG (AP)—A bipar- Fish Qualifies

Rep. Alvin C. Bush, R-Lycom- John S. Fish of 108 West Broad By such awards, Bush said, craft Group 24, a unit of the Sec Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry

A graduate of East Stroudsburg Gov. Scranton added a comment Area Joint High School, Fish en-

sources, both physical and human complete the 8th grade go on to that exist in this commonwealth." graduate from high school and The proposal was sent to the half of all high school graduates House Rules Committee for initial complete at least one year of college.

Four Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG - Four deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, sidiaries. Monroe County register and re-

Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville, to Laurence L., Sr., and Violet E. Quigley, Croydon, property in Tunkhannock Township; Ella M. Shupp Chestnuthill Township, to Hilda M. Cassady, Marietta, Ohio, propperty in Chestnuthill Township,

Harry R. and Margaret E. Alspach, Smithfield Township, William J. and Genevieve K. Huffman, East Stroudsburg, property in Smithfield Township; Harry R. and Margaret E. Alspach to Louis J. and Joyce B. Manzie, Stroudsburg, property in Smithfield Town-

NEWSPAPERS call for conservation of natural resources, keep tab on Congressmen and legislators, and take readers to the heart of a news story in the making.



NEW YORK-Michael Chaffier, Because of a CPA of Stroudsburg, has been Bent Steering

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Penn Fuel Appoints Sales Head

STROUDSBURG - John H. Appliances, His career in the Gas position with The Pennsylvania States of Maryland, Delaware and Ware, president of Penn Fuel | Utility field began with The Wash- | Water and Gas Company, as a | West Virginia. In 1959, he was Gas, Inc., has announced the re- ington Gas Light Company where member of their Advertising and transferred to Orlando, Florida, cent appointment of Mr. Joseph he was employed for twenty-five Public Relations Department.

L. Manheim as general sales man- years. ager of the company and its sub- Manheim then moved to Massa- as well as general and specific chusetts where he opened his own knowledge of the many and varied

Manheim has an extensive Gas Sales Consultant Firm. Fol- uses of gas, were next utilized as EGYPTIANS like their coffee background in Gas Sales and Gas lowing this, Mr. Manheim took a a Field Representative for Roper sweet

Manheim's talents and ability,

| Range Company, His territors during the initial period of employment with Roper covered the where his activities for Roper still encompassed the duties of Field Representative.



Left to right are Lynne 71/2, Susan 6, Bob citizen Bob Bartlett knows the problems and and his wife, Carol, holding Wesley, 9 weeks, needs of today's times. As are all parents, the Craig 4, and Jeff 9. The Bartlett family is a Bartletts are anxious that the schools protypically American family that stays to- vide the best possible education for our chil-

civic leader, Sunday School teacher and good ton and Pike Counties.

gether, plays together, and prays together. dren. Bob Bartlett-family man-under-Carol speaks up on vital questions of the stands the wants and hopes of the average day from the woman's point of view. Father, family unit in Carbon, Monroe, Northamp-

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Praised For 50 Votes For Bartlett, 49 County Jail's For Rooney, Survey Shows Condition

seat is almost a dead heat.

Gov. Scranton to fill the vacancy ed left by the death of Rep. Francis E. Walter May 31.

100 Calls Made

declared for one candidate or In the eastern Pocono region, should give them the margin. were favorable

sampling of the voters around number of people over 100. Monroe County by the Daily Many persons informed the cided. Record last night, the race for pollsters that "it was none of In the northern Pocono area,

would vote. Of the 128 persons contacted, Numbers were selected at The results showed

area to area. Three persons were not reg- In Stroudsburg, the GOP istered, and 26 were as yet un- seems to have the edge, with 24 figure to carry Monroe, Pike, in its operation, decided on how to vote July 30 persons for Bartlett and 17 for and possibly Carbon Counties, in the special election called by Rooney. Thirteen were undecid- and take enough votes from the inspection showed that the jai

> In East Stroudsburg, the win. Democratic donkey brays the

STROUDSBURG - From a the other, bringing the total four were for Bartlett and one County Commissiones yesterday for Rooney, with three unde-

Itri, director of prisons, congratulating them and Sheriff Jacob F. the 15th District Congressional your - - - - business" how they 12 came out for Bartlett and 10 Altemose on the condition of Monroe County Jail. were for Rooney.

49 favored Sen. Fred B. Rooney, random from the phone book, neither candidate has caught gratulated for their part in seeing the Democrat, and 50 would and the results show a differ- the populace in a landslide that the requested changes by the vote for Robert G. Bartlett, the ence in party strength from mood. It should be a tight race state department of justice in the up to election day in this area. jail had been completed and fer The Republicans, however, their cooperation with the sheriff

30,000 Democratic registered was in a good and sanitary condi-Demo Strength In Eastburg majority in Northampton to tion, that it was being operated effectively and economically, and The Democrats feel that their that 14 of the 23 inmates at the hundred calls were made, loudest. Of persons contacted, large majority in Northampton time of the inspection reported and some families had more 21 were for Rooney and 10 for plus Democrat majorities in that the food, living conditions, than one voting member who Bartlett with seven undecided. Monroe and Carbon Counties recreation, and sanitary conditions

received a letter from Robert A.

In other business H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk of Monroe County commissioners, reported that 2,677 persons received surplus food during the two-day distribution period

in people obtaining the food for the month of June. In June 2,260

Slate Belt Knights To **Build Home**

between Roseto and West Bangor. Doall, Bangor contractor, Each by 36 feet. The land has already

The Rev. Gennario J. Leon C.M. is the council chaplain. James Murphy of Stroudsburg is the disrict deputy.

priests and members of the local councils will attend the ceremon-

Planning for the house began five years ago, when the council the charter incorporating the assn. was received.

The officers are: Anthony Capsecretary; Peter Renaldo, treasurer; and Anthony Trigiani, Anthony Sabia, Anthony Pagano, and Olympio Pacchioli, directors.

2 Arrested

were arrested by East Strouds-A 1953 law authorized the state Maximum coverage of the sun ington St. on charges of disor-

roe County jail pending a hearing old D. Larison, Sr., today.

Harold E. Tyler, 53, of Churchville, had a hearing before Lari-The eclipse will be the first to son yesterday on charges of dis-Lehighton Sewerage Authority's be seen throughout the United orderly conduct. He was given a

eclipse will be viewed from earth the East Stroudsburg police and committed to the Monroe Coun-

Heat, Humidity Sweats Poconos

the heat - it's the humidity," and soupy, and the temperature doesn't hold true in the Poconos reached a high of 96. this week, it's both the heat and

Monday started things off with a comparatively mild but auspicious recorded a low of 41 one chilly high of 84. The thermometer has been climbing ever since.

little lower as the heat went to 87 in its adolescence, and causing degrees. Wednesday nature set the about as much friction as a teen universal thermostat at 92, and the hot weather talk increased.

VFW Unit Cited For CD Work

Defense Mass Care Center operat- was January ed by Thomas P. Lambert Post received a first prize citation for outstanding CD work at the recent state VFW convention in Harris-

It was the third straight year that the center, managed by Mrs. Georgia Albertson, was awarded first place in competition among 586 auxiliaries throughout the

The local unit consists of auxiliary and 14 members of the

Selection for the award was based on organization, training, based on organization, training, 960 (\$106,000) construction of participation in parades, making and stocking of emergency supplies and wearing of the uniform.

In announcing the award, the Monroe County CD office depared group" which would be an

Today's **Events**

State College campus. Lecture by henson, 16, and Jack Battey, 16, Dover R. D. 1, was killed Thurs-Florence I. Cowell, 2:30-3:30 p.m. both of Media. They were treated day in a collision with an auto Open to public).

Earlier in the month, however ecord lows were set around Monroe County when Mt. Pocono

But this is July and August is On Tuesday collars drooped a yet to come. The summer is still

> The Poconos are known for hot days and cool nights during the summer. Many peple take summer residence here because though the days get as hot as any where, the mountains usually cool off enough to provide good sleeping weather at night, When the temperature reaches

into the middle 90's, however, the sleeping consists of tossing damp-STROUDSBURG - The Civil ly on top the sheets, wishing I

When January arrives, people 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, shiver under heavy covers and

CFA Makes **State Grants**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Community Facilities Administration announced Tuesday these grants for Pennsylvania projects under the accelrated public works program, the total cost in paren-

Berlin, Somerset County, \$69. nmunity building.

Meyersdale Municipal Author Somerset County, \$232,500 (\$465,000) expansion of water sys-

Lackawanna County, \$184,000 (\$317,241) construction of a county building to house voting machines

Youth, 16, Killed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Kirk Roberts, Stroudsburg; Charles Warfield, 16, Media, was killed Dean, East Stroudsburg; Thomas and two friends injured Thursday Ponzorelli, Jersey City, N. J. in a three-car collision in Marple Township, suburban Delaware Cyclist Killed

Admitted to Riddle Memorial YORK, Pa. (AP)-A motorcycl-Fashion show, East Stroudsburg Hospital were Charles K. Steph- ist identified as Arthur Peiffer, 50, for cuts and abrasions

COPE AFL-CIO

Mrs. Marcleda Houck, Pen Argyl; of immediate family u n t i l Richard Herschell, Newton Square; Paul Stufflet, Canadensis, 20 feet from a hay loft to a con-

OVERSIZE LOAD — This house was moved from its foundations at 261

Smith St., in East Stroudsburg Wednesday and relocated on Marguerite

St. by LeRoy B. Smith, house mover. It was displaced to make way for an

increased East Stroudsburg State College building program.

Hospital Notes

further notice because of over-

Admissions

crowded conditions)

mobile on RT. 250.

Discharges

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Elizabeth Shiner and son Keiper, East Stroudsburg; a son Bangor; Mrs. Carol DiPipi and to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Moyer and son, Pocon Pines; Edwin Gunsher, Milford Earl Learn, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Conn.; Mrs. Stella Miller, Sam Young, Plinfield, N.J.; Tim Bethel, RD 1; Mrs. Jane Humme Freeman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Stroudsburg; Jacob Unangst Hall, Tanersville; Mrs. Alice Stroudsburg

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) - Clarence W. Oldham, 68, of New Paris, R.D. 1, suffered fatal head injur-

Injuries Fatal

crete barn floor at his brother's farm near New Paris.

(Photo by Arnold)

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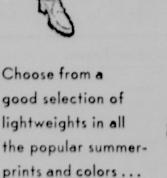




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Knights of Columbus, Council No. 4159. Looking on, District Deputy James Murphy, installing officer (Left) and Rev. William Cusick, Assistant Chap-

State Sewage Allocation To S-burg To Increase

lation almost doubling state pay- tion would go from \$1,694 to you-don't look directly at the ments for municipal sewerage \$2,848.

MORA Names Nominating Committee

STROUDSBURG - A nomina- averaged 1.9 per cent. ting committee was named by Vice President Theodore E. Kirch, allocation from the 1.19 figure to age to the eyes. dent Percy E. Marvin, during under the new bill. Wednesday's meeting of the

MORA Club at the YMCA. Bunnell and Al Sommer, Plans \$8,160. for the fall program were dis-cussed. The election will be in September.

Cards were sent to Harry Halterman, who is ill and talks were Archbishop given by H. Hersh, A. Sommer and H. E. Werkheiser, club sec-

from the Korean child which morning. rows at the piano.

mer will show films of a Mexi- Tuesday, was born in Scranton, nominating convention in the U.S. can trip he and his wife took. Pa.

Carrying a \$6.1 million appropriand 6:49 p. m. tomorrow. ation, the bill would require the Approximately 90 per cent of the

presiding in the absence of Presi- \$3.6 million to the \$6.1 million

In nearby Carbon County, the It includes Marvin, James S. grant would go from \$4,855 to States and Canada since 1930. suspended sentence.

Mass Slated For

retary. Werkheiser discussed the Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara will punching a small hole in a piece education of the Korean child be taken to the Westminister sun's image at your back will be adopted by the Pine Flats Sunday Roman Catholic Cathedral Thurs- sun's image at you back will be day night. A Pontifical Requiem projected through the hole onto A. M. Trogner read a letter Mass will be sung there Friday a white surface.

MORA adopted. Sommer led Later, possibly by the end of ments have been scheduled for group singing with Ashton Bur- the week, the body will be flown the period of the eclipse. to Philadelphia for burial.

In Poconos Tomorrow ate unanimously passed and sent ready passed by the House, the STROUDSBURG—The eye ex- On Charges to Gov. Scranton yesterday legis- Stroudsburg Municipal's alloca- perts have a word of warning for

Eclipse

cost of building sewerage treat- too much brilliance for the naked

to pay up to 2 per cent, but ac- in this area will be at 5:49 p. m. derly conduct. tual payments have averaged con- Health authorities urge everyone siderably less. Last year they but scientists using special equip-

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If you must look at the phe- ty jail until the hearing. nomenon, eye experts say, you should either watch it on tele-LONDON (AP)-The body of flector, which can be made by savings.

Numerous scientific experi-

At next week's meeting, Som- Archbishop O'Hara, who died FIRST national presidential

was held in Balitmore in 1831.

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Surplus Food He added that this is a decrease people obtained surplus food,

ROSETO - Ground breaking ceremonies for the new headquar- scribed the center as a "well preters of the Home Assn. of Father DeNisco Council 3862 Slate Belt "asset to the community when Area Knights of Columbus will be needed during the time of an ene-Sunday at 3 p.m. in the 14 acres my attack or natural disaster." of land along legislative Rt. 48032 Land was donated by William L-shaped wing of the proposed two-story building will be 72 feet

been cleared.

Bangor and Slate Belt area

pozolla, president; John Pinto,

EAST STROUDSBURG-Joseph state to pay a full 2 per cent to sun will be covered by the moon's B. Caffey of New York City and municipalities in 1963-64 of the shadow, as viewed here, leaving William Durocher of Philadelphia

Both are being held in the Mon-

you—don't look directly at the sun during its eclipse between 4:41 Of Disorderly

ment to turn their backs to the before Justice of the Peace Har-

He was arrested Wednesday by

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Most Important Element

The Securities and Exchange Commission has released its report on the nation's stock markets. This is a massive work, running to 1,600 pages and representing 17 months of study.

The report tells of abuses, and of what, in the SEC's opinion, is a need for additional controls. But, in the words of financial columnist Sylvia Porter, "... it also found no 'pervasive fraudulent activity' and no need for 'dramatic reconstruction' of securities markets or of regulations."

As Miss Porter goes on to say, every business and profession has its crooks and quacks. We live in an imperfect world. We always have and always will. But the fact that this exhaustive SEC study has given the stock markets, overall, such a good bill of health, is a significant one. For, in large part, these markets have gone all-out in self-policing, and in efforts to eliminate bad practices of every kind. They have attempted to go beyond the governmental authorities in this regard and have often succeeded.

Miss Porter makes a vital point when she says, in discussing the SEC report: "Any move which stimulates investor education is constructive. Any step which makes stock buyers more aware of the importance of dealing with responsible financial firms is beneficial." This goes to the heart of the matter.

The law can do much. The exchanges and brokerage firms can do much. Regulations may improve matters.

But nothing-absolutely nothingcan replace the intelligence which makes a security buyer investigate, evaluate, and take advantage of all the information which is available to him nowadays before he makes his move.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Clergy In Front Lines

With rising insistence churches are being urged by both clergymen and laymen to promote racial integration with more than words. One of the most striking results of this was the occasion when Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen made a July 4 attempt to integrate Gwynn Oak Amusement Park near Baltimore. They were among the 283 demonstrators jailed for violating the outdated Maryland trespass law.

The National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America have been pushing interfaith action against discrimination. Clergymen and laymen have been urged to take part in demonstrations "held anywhere under responsible leadership."

At the national Methodist Conference in Minneapolis, Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, Tex., criticized his church for not being more active in the struggle. His attitude of self-examination echoed a feeling commonly expressed these days by many church leaders.

Agencies making no claim to religious motivation, he said, "have frequently gone beyond the church in the recognition of racial equality." A similar conclusion was drawn by Dr. Robert J. McCracken, who told his congregation at the Riverside Church in New York that "churches must cut through nonessentials to the weightier matters of public righteousness and social justice."

This is a challenge that can not be met with pious appeals for brotherhood. As more and more laymen and leaders recognize their responsibility, the church should be a major force in bringing about racial equality in the nation.

-Scranton Times



George Dixon

Foreign Diplomacy

to celebrate the anniversary of the Iraqi Revolution. The invitation stated it was the fifth anniversary, so I counted on my fingers and figured the revolt must have been five years ago. I threw away my fingers in disgust when I learned it is still going on.

The Kurds are doing it. They been Kurdling ever since February when Premier Abel Karim Kassem was overthrown by the Ba'ath Party. Ba'ath sounds like a sheep taking a dip. but he's only a partisan. The Ba'aths run bo'ot and co'old. The Kurds waited for the

Washington I went to the Ba'aths to overflow with fervor I suppose I should have before updating it with sorties calculated to make the Thief of Baghdad turn honest. The rebels are being directed against the Baghdad government by Ibrahim Ahmed, who is holed up in a cave in Northern Kurdistan. Ibrahim Ahmed is employing a walkie talkie, although some non-Kurds find it difficult to walkie, much less talkie, in a

> However, I didn't have an inkling that the Iraqi revolution was on again when I went to the Embassy to celebrate the old one. And very litle happened there to tip me off, although

About Town Gene Brown

Our Definition of Equal Rights: When a minority group can have its share of scoundrels without being condemned as a

Coast Is Clear

Man very hoarse with cold, not able to talk above a whisper, knocks at the doctor's home at night time and the doc's wife comes to the door. "Is the doc-

Wife, also in a whisper. "No, come in.'

organized and uses slides.

Progress at What? Woman: "Oh, nurse, I'm Mrs.

progress?

CUTIES



"He had so much lifesaving equipment on, he nearly

An expert is a fellow who doesn't know any more than you do-but he has his material

Brown. My husband in Room 13 says you've been very nice to him. Tell me is he making any

Marie: "Oh, you don't have to worry a bit, Mrs. Brown. He's not my type at all."

-By E. Simms Campbell



when I spotted British Ambassador Sir David Ormsby-Gore.

Host at the reception was the exceedingly-likable Charge d' Affaires, Najdat Safwat. Trying to put him at his ease, I told him I hoped he'd be around for many more anniversaries. It turned out I'd neglected to read the invitation carefully. He was giving the party as a farewell.

I am inured to putting my foot in my mouth, however, so I said brightly that I hoped he and Madame Safwat would have a nice time back in Baghdad. He said he felt his government might not like him to find happiness with Madame Safwat because he is a bachelor.

I managed to get through the receiving line not too badly shaken, and said hello to the wives of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Under Secretary George W. Ball. I said I trusted their distinguished husbands were well. They said they didn't see them often enough these crisis-laden days to give

them physical examinations. "I go to so many diplomatic receptions alone," sighed Mrs. "I wish I could get to Rusk.

I though there might be one Department of Government temporarily free of crisis when spied Postmaster General J. Edward Day trying to unwrap a fig leaf from an Iraqi meatball. But my hope turned out to be a fool's paradise. The Postmaster General told me lugubriously he had troubles-a new rash of letter carriers bitten by

The P.M.G. told me he had just had this sorrowful exchange with a bitten postman. "The dog took a chunk out of

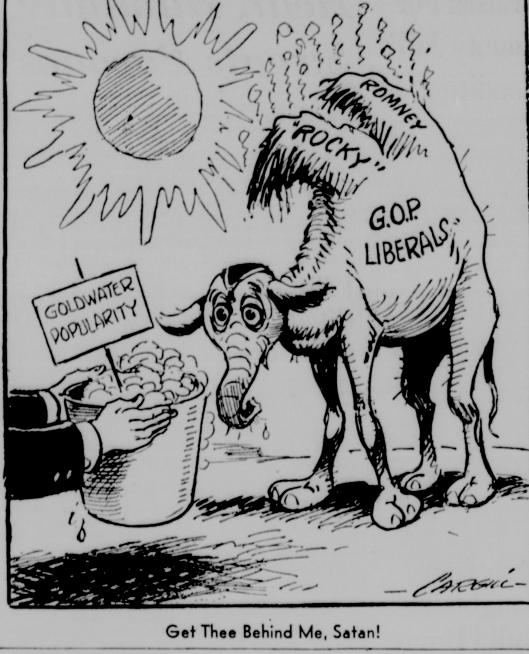
my leg.' "Did you put anything on it?" "No, he seemed to like it the

way it was.' General Day told me his wounded feelings were assuaged somewhat by this unstined praise for his new ZIP (Zone Improvement Program) from a grateful beneficiary:

'I think you should pin a medal on whoever thought up ZIP. Make the medal heavy enough so if he falls in the ocean he'll sink.

General Day confided he is writing a personal letter to a letter carrier in Cathedral City, He's the fellow John F. Kennedy Calif., named Pat McMahon. rescued from PT109.

The P.M.G. then bravely speared a mysterious Iraqi canape as if no Ku'rd was trying to take a Ba'ath.





The Pennsylvania Story

Differences In Legislatures

Harrisbug - Reporter's Note-

Study In Contracts-One week ago yesterday the State Legislature in neighboring Ohio recessed its 1963 legislative session until December 2-which permits the legislative branch to act on any matter it chooses when it returns, or prior thereto if legislative leaders so decree.

Had the Ohio Legislature adfourned finally last week, it would have killed its "initiative" powers for 1963-to be convened again only at the whim or pleasure of the Governor and only on a subject or subjects specified by the Ohio chief executive.

Here in Pennsylvania the 1963 Legislature is beating its brains out to adjourn finally next week -with a heavy docket still pending-to return in the fall (probably November) for a cial session to be called by Governor Scranton for the specific purpose (at this point) of considering only legislative reapportionment . . Under such circumstances, Pennsylvania's elected representatives are voting themselves out of authority until 1964-except at the whim of the executive branch.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

How much does Adlai Stevenson enjoy living in New York? Well, he recently told a story in Washington-and with great relish, too-about a family about to move to Manhattan. The young daughter was saying her very last prayer in her old home. It went as follows: Bless my daddy, bless my mommy, bless my brother Freddy. And now, dear Lord, I'll have to say goodbye to You. We are moving to New York. Amen.'

A farmer's wife went stark raving mad one morning. As she was being led away by attendants from the nearest asylum her husband scratched his head in perplexity and muttered, 'I'm danged if I kin figger what's gotten into the old girl. She ain't bin out of this kitchen in thutty-two years!"

Eton, that famous boys' school in England, is the setting for a recently published novel called "The Fourth of June." A gentleman on the West Coast wanted to order a copy, but by the time he called his bookseller. the title had slipped his mind. "I's that book about Eton people are talking about," he told the bookseller. "Do you know the one I mean?" "Of course I do," said the bookseller-and sent him an advance copy of a new cook book.

A pompous broker was reminiscing interminably about his glorious exploits in World War "I hadn't had my wings in the Air F ce for a month,' asserted, "when I blew up four ammunition dumps and shot down nine fighter planes." 'Ah, yes," sighed the lady next to him wearily. "I presume that's when they decided to send you overseas!

To illustrate the diference: Record Should circumstances warrant, the Ohio Legislature could impeach the Governor in 1963, by virtue of its "continuing authorthrough recess rather than final adjournment . . . In Pennwho goes into the woods at Hensylvania, under similar "warranting conditions", such authorryville to write best sellers about Presidents and Washingity would end with final ad-

To those who say the special

session is the answer to final

adjournment: what chief execu-

tive is going to recall the Legis-

lature to impeach himself, or, to

be more practical, what chief

executive will recall the legisla-

tive branch for an investigation

Pots And Pans Department-

Lawmakers and observers this

week were amused but at the

same time ready to express

stout admiration for a group of

housewives from the anthracite

area who have been dogging

legislative halls plugging for

tough anthracite strip mine back-

fill controls-tougher than the

Scranton Administration's pend-

A face becoming familiar

around Capitol Hill this session

is that of Mrs. Sheldon Thomas,

of Plymouth, one of the prime

movers of the Citizens Commit-

tee for Tougher Strip Mine Con-

trol which throughout the session

has been leading the fight for the

so far unsuccessful "tough" an-

thracite backfill legislation . . .

On the male side Attorney

Blythe Evans has expended con-

siderable time and effort and is

just about as familiar a face

as those of the powder puff

As one lawmaker from the an-

'Boy, you've got to hand it to

these gals of ours. When they

mean business they mean busi-

ness. Whatever legislation we

finally get through most certain-

ly can be attributed in large de-

gree to their determination and

Legislative Tightrope Walking

-When the House Appropriations

recently knocked out a near

\$900,000 appropriation direct to

the Office of Administration

(actually an administratiively-

created function) there were

some minor mumbles around

Capitol Hill to the effect that the

cutout was a "reprisal" against

the oftimes politically in-trouble

(under Democrats) Office of Ad-

It was a move that almost had

to be made inasmuch as the

Legislature appropriates to

legislatively - created functions

and not to executive branch

created functions, such as the

Office of Administration which

is merely an adjunct of the Gov-

ernor's Office created by execu-

tive order under the Leader Ad-

ministration . . . The appropria-

tion was simply transferred to

where it should have been placed

when the budget was drafted and

of the House Appropriations Com-

mittee reflected an alertness on

healthy determination not to be

dominated solely by executive

branch wishes!

Actually the move on the part

committee's part and a

where it always had been.

the Governor's Office budget

thracite area commented:

ing legislation prescribes.

ton, is called the reporter's rejournment next week! . . . Abporter in Capital circles. surd possibility? . . . Of course-'Smitty" as he is affectionatebut the final adjournment proly tagged in 'DC' lingo is the cedure illustrates the complete subject of praise in a recent mmobility of the legislative branch "on its own" in time of Editor and Publisher article. emergency or need.

EAP, the bible of the news business, bannared Smith "Relishes his role as a chronicler of high level Merriman who has been on the Washington scene for United

-By BOB CLARK

Merriman Smith, the man

Press-International since 1940 has built his reputation as the of his Administration's misreporter who knows the Presidents. Hence, you have more than a few books that have projected the journalism's Anthony Eden into world-wide promi-

Under the byline of Gerry Van der Heuvel, the Editor and Publisher story brings forward feelings of men and women in the trade, Smith's colleagues almost to a man claim he is the best in Washington's diplomatic reporting field.

"He's the epitome of what the White House reporter is thought to be," Paul Realy of the New York Daily News says. "He's brash, hard working, colorful."

"I was always impressed." Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News says, "with Smitty's ability to rattle off those bulletins after a press conference in the old days while most of us were trying to figure out what the man had said sometimes giving them coherence."

Merriman is the fellow you see on your video screen concluding presidential conference with "Thank you, Mr. Presi-

Smith feels it is far different today covering the White House, The Kennedy administration requires more manpower and more man hours for several reasons.

"There has been no period of smooth sailing," Smith notes. "There was an economic situation in the beginning and then civil rights. and the international situation hasn't eased. More major stories are concentrated In the White House - there are more major decisions to be made, and more direction has to come from the President's office."

One interesting comment came from the off-and-on Pocono Mountains resident. believes The Press Conference has diminished in importance as a source of news. When they went to live television, he says, they destroyed the innerplay between the President and the repoorters.

'Kennedy uses it as a vehicle of salesmanship of his programs. On many questions asked the answer turns out to be a restatement of policy." Merriman likes the small

things in life such as circuses and other traditional events pinpointing the Amerlean way of life, These, however, only serve as a springboard to the writings that bring him closer to the bearts of the men and women who design world affairs.



The Allen-Scott Report

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington-A new serious revolt is threatening still further President Kennedy's already heavily beleaguered multi-billion dollar foreign aid budget.

Significantly, this latest attack comes from a key Democrat. Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore.,

liance for Progress program. This is approximately \$175 million more than Congress voted for this widely criticized program last year.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Multiple Sclerosis

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The cause and cure of multiple sclerosis, although nuknown, are now beginning to energe from the frustration of scientific darkness. As more research is completed and more knowledge accumulated hope constantly increases for the victims of this

Multiple sclerosis, sometimes called "disseminated sclerois", is not a contagious disease. Although it involves the nerve tissues of the brain and the spinal cord, it must not be mistakenly considered a mental disease. The intellectual capacity of the patient is not affected,

Many Parts

The origin of the name is based on the fact that there are many or multiple parts of the nerve system involved in the

"Sclerosis" means the hardening or scarring that affects the

All nerves have a protective fatty covering called "myelin". In multiple sclerosis, this myelin sheath disappears and leaves the underlying nerves unprotected. Like an exposed electric wire, the nerves have lost their insulation and thus distort the messages that are transmitted to the brain. This affects muscular co-ordination.

Varied Symptoms The symptoms of M.S. vary and depend entirely on where the patches of sclerosis are lo-

Adults between the ages of 20 and 40 are most commonly affected. Rarely does M.S. occur after the age of 50.

A strange characteristic of M.S. is a sudden inexplicable phase when the symptoms diminish and the patient seems to be dramatically improved. Almost without warning, symptoms recur and progress.

Research scientists have spec ulated about the causes of M.S. They have tracked down every suggested lead,

Infections, allergies, viruses, diet and heredity have all been considered, with no definitive answer. Climate was investigated as a possible factor be-

colder, northern parts of the

cause it was obeserved that M.S.

occurred more frequently in the

Rehabilitative Therapies Despite the apparent barriers of scientific ignorance, patients with multiple sclerosis now are given many of the advantages of rehabilitative physical therapies to render their lives serviccable. All forms of medical treatment are used as symptoms appear. The antibiotics, hormones, vitamins, cortisone a n d ACIH are used for specific

symptoms rather than the unrlying disease The fortitude of these courageous patients who draw on their vast inner resources is a U.S. and Latin America for some

beacon that directs the hope of dedicated scientists. Continued research is enthusiastic and the horizons of knowledge are extending with private and government support under the direction of the National Institute of Health.

COURAGE

Physicians who have followed the health of patients with multiple sclerosis are always im pressed by their courage and their hopeful outlook. These patients continue to function within the framework of their families, limited only by their incapacitation rather than by despair.

It is astonsihing how many chronically ill people actually radiate cheer and give moral support to those who surround them. Such indomitable spirit must eventually be rewarded by new scientific discoveries.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letter to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Dear Abby

One Dyes --The Other Dies

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about disowning a relative? My mother is a beaut. She won \$600 at the races on a Saturday, and Sunday she married a man who works at the track. She's 62 and he's 44. She dyes his hair the same color red she dyes her own and thinks everyone turns around to look at them because they're so good-looking. I think she's gone into her second childhood. They are positively nauseating together. Should I put an ad in the local paper of ficially disowning her? I don't

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Don't put an ad in the paper. And save your money. You may need it to have their red heads examined later.

DEAR ABBY: We have 80

care how much it costs.

acres in the mountains, an old farmhouse, good hunting and a trout stream. We have com pany the year around, (Often on two or three hours' notice.) Sometimes relatives bring their friends (who are total strangers to us), but they are always welcome. We love company. Recently a nephew brought a

friend to visit. About a week later we received a lovely thankyou note and a box of candy from the friend. I have been criticized for not writing to thank him for the candy. Should I do so? If I answer all the thankyou notes I shall have to hire a secretary. NOT SO FANCY

DEAR NOT: Why? It doesn't take five minutes to write a thank-you note. ALL gifts deserve a prompt acknowledge.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people not to put the dog's dish in

Naturally it is quite a feather in the cap of the Pocuros to have Smith numbered among its residents - even if it is only in the category of a musket toter who still looks for the Redcoats.

the dishwater with the family plates. Hot water and soap do NOT kill every kind of germ. Iif they did, hospitals wouldn't need sterilizers. Even boiling

water doesn't kill all bacteria. Especially spores and fungi. The notion that a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's mouth is folklore. We still know so little about diseases, and how they are transmitted, it is wise to observe all sanitary precau-

EMERITUS, MAYO CLINIC

DEAR EMERITUS: Thank you for the information, I'll pass it on to my readers. But those who NEED it most will probably be the first to give me

The mother-daughter team that looks "just like sisters" frequently does more for the mother's ego than the daughter's. What's on your mind? For a

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Buck Foreign Aid chairman of the influential Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, is kicking over the traces and vigorously challenging the President's request for \$925 million for the Al-

dent's proposal, Morse is stressing that he is not against economic aid for Latin America. What riles the militant Oregonian is giving the President this huge fund, in effect, without strings.

That's what Congress has done since he launched the Alliance for Progress. In 1961, \$707 million was ap-

propriated with no conditions attached, and in 1962, \$751 million was voted on the same basis. In both years, Congress gave the President a free hand in spending these vast sums,

Now for the first time this unlimited authority is being sharply fought. Morse is serving notice he wants explicit curbs en-

"As chairman of the subcommittee on Latin American Affairs," he declared, "I shall not support the Alliance for Progress program in the foreign aid bill in its present form. I shall support economic aid to Latin America if the specific amounts are related to specific reforms and specific projects.' Also included in Morse's caus-

tic crackdown is continued largescale military aid to Latin America The President's budget seeks

\$77 million for that purpose this fiscal year. Morse considers that largely unnecessary and wasteful spending that is no real contribution to the defenses of either Latin America or the U.S. The Riot Act-Long critical of

the administering of the Alliance for Progress, Senator Morse will shortly subject it to a full-scale Alliance Director Teodoro Moscoso, under fire in both the

time, and other foreign aid and State Department officials will be summoned before Morse's subcommittee for close questioning. Morse and his staff have been carefully preparing for this Meanwhile, he is training his heavy guns on the President's

\$925 million budget for the Al-While not directly attacking that as too much, Morse sis strongly inferring it is by stressing the Alliance's floundering progress and the urgent need for

sweeping changes in both the

program and its budget, 'As one of the early advocates of an economic aid program for South and Central America." Morse told his colleagues, "I have been as disappointed as anyone by exceeding lack of achievement . . . We are sub-sidizing a continuation of a good many activities in Latin Amer-

ica that cannot be reconciled with democratic processes. "Such countries are the true foreign aid 'ratholes'. There is not enough capital in the whole United States to fill them up If they do not want to adopt land reform, housing, education, and resource development, and if they do not want to accompany them with the fiscal policies needed to make them work, then

there is nothing for American taxpayers to finance.' A particular target is military aid to Latin America, which he charges is steadily increasing. The Oregonian contends this is unnecessary.

'We can save money by mak ing it clear to Latin American countries," he asserted "that we are not going to continue to help build up their military establishments, which, in my judgment, in most instances they do not need at all, and which all of us know would be of no help, anyway, to the United States in the event of war . . . In the event of a nuclear war. Latin America would not be of any particular

tary aid called for in this bill. "Latin America will obtain the greatest security and protection when the governments there take the reform steps required to make it possible to raise the standards of living of the masses of people. That means tax reform, land reform, judicial reform, education, medical care, and the other measures necessary to better the lot of the masses of the people so they can

aid to us by virtue of the mili-

ppogress. So far this year, the U.S. has given \$168 million in economic aid to Latin American countries. Columbia got the largest amount. \$60,946,000 Venezuela next with \$31,754,000; Argentina third with \$20,566,000. Since 1954, the U.S. has shipped

enjoy economic freedom and

more than \$711 million in surplus commodities to Latin America. Largest amount, \$384 million went to Brazil; second is Chili with \$71 million; Colombia third with \$69 million.

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HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pub-

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should serve the same purpose

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Washington, counsel for Avella,

said the company would accept

and adhere to such an arrange-

The commission had asked the

name a temporary receiver after

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There has been a long-standing

solve. A \$12,900 annual rate in-

crease which the firm sought to

put in effect May 1 this year is

delay the cutoff pending outcome

of the PUC's court action.

tribunal earlier this month to

residence for 15 years.

Failing Water

garage, built on the same site.

One 1907 plate, one 1908 issue, metal plates were made in 1906. College. and a set of 1909 plates were Before that, they were made of found in excellent condition under leather. This fact alone makes the earth floor of the barn which the plates valuable items for an was at least 100 years old, prob- antique car owner who wants the ably older," said Commins. utmost in authenticity. The plates, much larger than

Shanley Resigns Bank Post

STROUDSBURG - Gerald F. Shanley of Stroudsburg has resigned his position as assistant Co. Asks Raise vice president and advertising and public relations officer of the First Stroudsburg National Bank.

Howard P. Merring, president Wednesday that Commonwealth ate handcrafted accessories. of First Stroudsburg, announced Court has recommended a rate inthe duties of advertising and pub- Washington County. lic relations representative for PUC attorneys said the court free.

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Dimmick is assistant cashier ing that the additional revenue and manager of the Arlington from the increase be placed in Heights Branch of First Strouds- escrow for plant improvements burg National.

Rooney Jabs GOP Solons On Bill 597

BETHLEHEM - State Sen. Fred B. Rooney flew to Harrisburg yesterday cancelling camppaign appearances in Easton, to attend a special session of the Senate Highway Committee and fight for approval of a bill which would increase five axle tractortrailer weight limits and benefit local industries

The bill - Senate Bill 597 - is atrongly supported by major ce-ment, steel, and paper manufac-ment, steel, and paper manufac-tut off Avella's power because it turers and the vitally important is some \$2,500 in arrears for elecdairy industry in the Lehigh Valley and Delaware Valley areas. Rooney told reporters at the

"It is incredible that a small group of Republican senators who were supposed to be for this 375 customers over rates and servbill and are supposed to favor the development of industry - would ice which the PUC is trying to renow do an about-face and attempt

to sabotage it. "Pennsylvania will completely lose its competitive position as a truck-transportation State unless we move rapidly to do away with the prohibitive weight limitations we now place on trucks. We are penalizing industry severely holding down weights transport able on our highways and thereby raising the costs of transporting materials and finished prod-

"Endanger Highways"

Rooney, who has led the fight for a stronger highway safety program in the State Senate, said "The charge that raising weight limits would endanger our highways or represent a threat to safety is absolutely untrue."

"The Republican Secretary of Highways Henry Harral and the Republican director of the Bureau of Traffic Safety, Harry Brainerd, are both emphatically in favor of this bill. It was sponsored by three Republican Senators - but it is being given the deep-freeze treatment by the real powers in the Republican Party, Harve Taylor and George Wade," Rooney

7 Regional Women At Set For Parley

burg women are among seven area women enrolled in the experimental study conference of the United Church of Christ to be held on the Cedarcrest College campus from July 22 to July 26. They are Mrs. Margaret Carlton of 1137 Chipperfield Dr., and Mrs. Fred P. Quig, of Stroudsburg RD 1.

Other area residents enrolled in the study are Mrs. Paul Phillipps Mrs. Lila Rosenberry, and Mrs. Theola Weidman of Mt. Bethel; and Mrs. Stanley Neppa and Mrs. Floyd Ott of Bangor.

'What are the responsibilities of Christians in today's complex industrial and political revolutions' is the theme of this year's five day session, sponsored by the United Church of Christ, The Council for Lay Life and Work, the Council for Christian Social Ac tion, and the Christian Education Board for Homeland Ministries.

Miss Odile Sweeney of the Col lege and University of the national Y.M.C.A. will serve as chair lady of the meeting.

"In the conference we plan to study the issue of our world in concrete terms and to deepen our understanding of the Christian faith. Our basic purpose is to challenge Christians to accept the Christians' risk in being Christ's servants in the service of man, said Miss Sweeney regarding the conference.

More than 140 ministers, laymen, and laywomen have signed up to take part in the program, much of which will include small group discussions and person to person encounters.

Craftsmen's Exhibition July 25-27

found four old Pennsylvania li- inch thick. Their excellent condi- Craftsmen will hold its 16th annual cense plates while having a ga- tion is due to the heavy porcelain fair and exhibition from Wednesrage on his property torn down re- finish on the stamped iron plate. day, July 24, through Saturday, According to Commins, the first July 27, at East Stroudsburg State

> There will be thousands of handcrafted articles for sale as well as an outstanding exhibition of the work of Pennsylvania's finest Commins has hopes of finding

> At the fair, visitors will be able to watch demonstrations of pottery making, woodwork, weaving, spinning, enameling, jewelry aking and other crafts, both tra-Commins is the produce managditional and contemporary

> In addition, during the morning ket, and has lived at the present hours there will be a series of lecture-demonstrations on several unusual crafts. These will take place at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A fashion show will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., with models wearing clothing of handwoven or lic Utility Commission reported hand-printed fabrics and appropri-

The fair is open from 1 to 10

Crash Fatal To Man, Wife and payment of operating expens-

The court observed that its plan scene. Her husband, Paul J., 74,

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) - A Fay The court refused, however, to ette County couple was injured appoint a temporary receiver for fatally Thursday in a collision of their station wagon and a dump Disbursements from the escrow truck loaded with lime chips a fund would be made only in a an intersection in Mann's Choice. Mrs. Emma Stein of Normalville was pronounced dead at the

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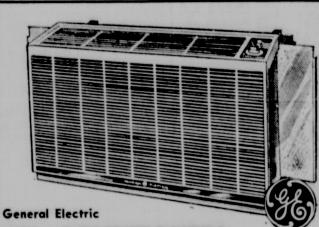
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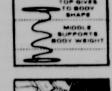
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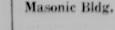
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Did you ever see a bi-level ome with a gable-roofed wing? dramatic as on the outside.

For one thing, the cooped up study plan. effect of a mid-level foyer, a drawback in most bi-level homes, has been completely eliminated.

In this house the living room, ocated in the gabled wing, is two steps up from the foyer and immediately visible when you step inside the front door.

There still is the usual bi-level stair arrangement — five steps up to the main level; five steps down to the lower level - but the rear of the living room, in an ell, ing room. the main level.

the welcome innovation inside give area where it is needed most. The room or apartment for in-laws. the house some of the flavor of a stairs lead directly from the kitch- Of course the lower level needn't split-level, but the essential eco- en (and the terrace porch and be finished until the space is nomies of a bi-level remain. Bas- backyard) to the downstairs laun- needed; and many a handy hus-

and somewhat revolutionary three through the main living area. (or four) bedroom home is Ru- The power - terrace combina-

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The exterior is right up to the minute, but the gable gives it a distinctive colonial tone which insures its popularity for years to come. Architect Matern That's what today's House of the will send a 35-mm. photo of the Week boasts — and the improve original full color artist's drawing ment on the inside is just as of the house free to anyone who asks. His address is on the J-84

Additional Details

The "floating" position of the living room not only disposes of self. It is set apart, as a special cellent in all the rooms. place, which plainly adds to its The main bathroom is ideally formality.

side opening to the living room bow window in front, sliding glass single counter with twin sinks firement and makes this fover a two steps up, and a dramatic bal- room in addition to the linen gracious reception center. At the cony separating it from the din-closet across the hall.

are the remaining three steps to Another excellent feature is the on the lower level, giving the additional staircase in the left fourth bedroom all the facilities Both the exterior treatment and rear corner — in the housekeeping needed to make it an ideal guest ically it still is a one-story house dry, and from there to the lower band could do the work himself. with the basement lifted out of foyer. Thus you can go to the the ground to make the cellar kitchen from any of the exterior entrances, including the front door The architect of the handsome and garage, without ever passing

dolph A. Matern whose ingenuity tion, enclosed on three sides, is has long been established among another fine arrangement for homeowners. It is design J-84 in those who like outdoor living but at the same time enjoy a little Completely set apart in its own

> wing is the sleeping area, boasting three bedrooms of good pro portions. The master bedroom

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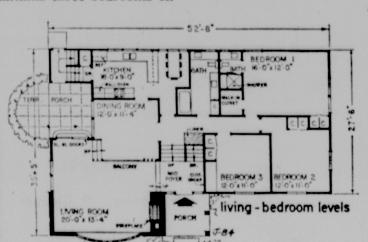
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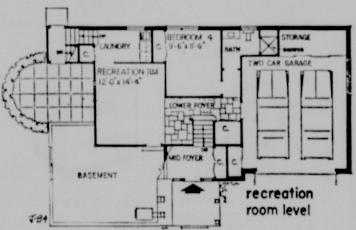
the deadly mid-level foyer pro- has an adjoining private bath with blem but also helps the room it- stall shower. Closet space is ex-

located to serve the daily living The room is large (20 feet by areas as well as the bedrooms. 13 feet four inches), has a grand It is a true family bathroom, with fireplace in one corner, a huge two separate lavatories - not a does away with the typical con- doors leading to the terrace porch and has closet space inside the

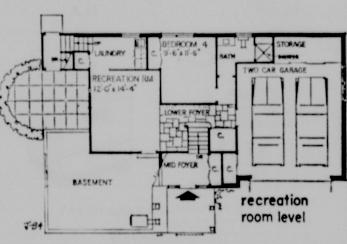
J-81 Statistics

A bi-level home with three bedrooms and two full baths on main level and fourth bedroom and full bath on lower level. Also contains living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, breakfast room, laun-. dry, recreation room and twocar garage. Area is 1.532 square feet on living and bedroom levels, 640 square feet on lower level. Over-all dimensions are 52 feet eight inches wide by 35 feet five





FLOOR PLANS: The additional staircase in the rear improves traffic flow and saves steps for a housewife. House contains 1,532 square feet on the living and bedroom levels and 640 square feet on the recreation room





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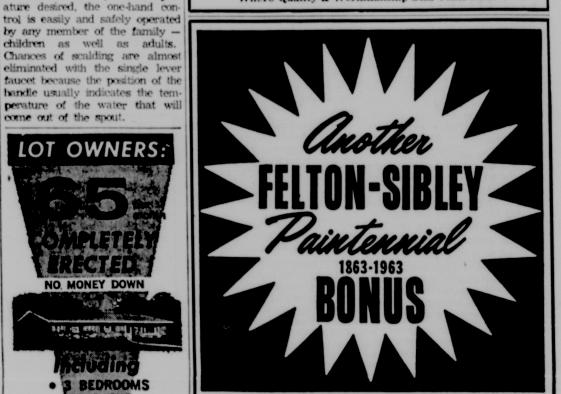
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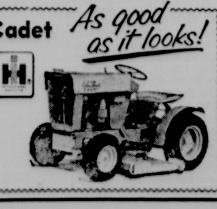
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year ended June 30 reached a School, and Mrs. Jane Ann Barrecord 302, the commonwealth's tholomew, who was hired to teach ing in the district was coming Economic Development Administing the fifth grade in Hamilton along nicely and that all of them tration reported yesterday.

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for refuse collection and a new burg was awarded a contract for Stroud Union School District, dis- on Sunday. a new Stroudsburg - Snydersville- cussed some pending legislation in was stroughtung - Snydersville-was Stroughtung - Snydersville-tion con-was \$18.45 per school day. Other awarded the refuse collection con-was \$18.45 per school day. Other schools. tract on his low bid of \$170 a bidders were Frank S. Oyer who He said that he and his staff

bid \$19 per day. posed bill in Harrisburg, and it The four teachers who resigned showed that the school district of were Miss Kathryn M. Jenkes, a Stroud Union would have to raise Latin teacher in the high school; \$62,000 John Demko, a history and mathe-Following the discussion the NEW YORK (AP)-The number matics teacher in the high board voted to send a telegram to of new manufacturing plants at- school; Mrs. Marion Baldwin, Rep. Van D. Yetter asking him to tracted to Puerto Rico during the first grade teacher in the Morey oppose the bill. Groner also repported that build-

School at the June meeting. would be ready for school in Sep-Negotiations were completed for Miss Jenkes gave as her reason tember.

Hired were Dr. Charles D. Wyc-The previous one-year high was koff and his wife, Mrs. Phyllis H. set in fiscal 1961-62 when 262 new Wyckoff. Dr. Wyckoff will teach plants worth \$21 million were at- English in the high school, His starting salary is \$6,300 per year. Rafael Durand, economic de His wife will teach fifth grade in velopment administrator, said that the Hamilton School at a salary of

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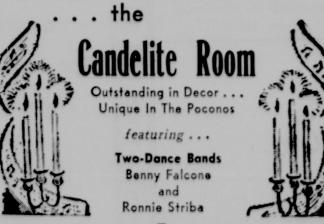
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> ed Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Berger, day. Stroudsburg, Sunday,

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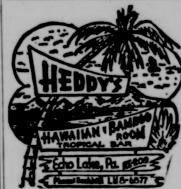
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I take it all back about all Front. Things have certainly been happening to people while I was gone, and, some of them pretty frightening, some of them saddening, as I've been

Ann Strickland, new president of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, in the hospital for what she brushed off as "minor surgery," coming up with other complications that put her almost at death's door and set the telephones ringing like mad all over town as wellwishers exchanged news of her

And Oriole Nitrauer being called to Florida to be with her mother who is gravely ill, just as she was waiting to welcome the new grandson she'd never seen from California, and the birth of what turned out to be a new granddaughter.

flet getting a horse for her flet getting a horse for her birthilay. A real horse named At Dinner Limbo, which incidentally she planned to ride into town last horse show dinner.

Also during those ten days next-to-youngest niece learned to swim, the hedge at my house grew so tall that it tunnel every time it rains.

Politics certainly pepped up the usually sluggish July social calendar with kaffee klatches, teas, dinners, suppers, receptions, from dawn to dusk. At least Monroe County can't feel that it's being neglected by either candidate. If the county voters are as faithful at the polls, it should be a good election.

Weddings went on; babies were born; romances sprang up at 4-H Choose resorts; roads were tarred; peofights and fun just exactly as if I were here getting excited

It's always more than a little humbling how little effect on the general course of events. especially when, through obdone something about them.

the place where you lugged a fish salad and corn bread were cup of hot beverage or to use as log out of the river, and a made.



Miss Joan Marie Plevyak

confraternity and Christian doc-

ganization and development; Feb-

ruary, youth; March, spiritual de-

sage; May Blessed Mother; and

place to be announced later.

The Deanery will volunteer to

to scrambled eggs. Or pour bouil-

lon broth over baked potatoes if

your diet excludes butter and

one to serve right away, the other

to store in the freezer. Prepared

with Ricotta and Mozzarella chees

water and cut off the tips.

used in a salad.

adds a pleasing flavor.

crumbs in another.

slightly tender and still crisp-this

Put leftover bread that is dry

enough to be crisp through the

food chopper, then sift. The sifted

very fine crumbs should be stored

in one container, the coarser

gravy. Any stew, gravy, or soup

Engagement Deanery Allots But some good things happened, too: like Marian Stof-Year's Programs To Committees

Stroudsburg — The engagement night to keep Maggie Price of Miss Joan Marie Plevyak, of the Diocesan Council of Cathocompany on her ride in to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. lic Women will be arranged by Plevyak of Stroudsburg, RD 1 to various committees, it was decid-Joseph M. Skovonsky was an-nounced at a dinner held at Kres-held at Tom Quick Inn, Milford. ge's Linden Court, Sciota on July

They plan to be married in Ocbends over to make a wet green tober at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Stroudsburg.

Miss Plevyak, who is employed in the IBM Department of the Sel-Rex Corp., Nutley, N. J., lives at 27 Forest Ave., Nutley.

velopment; April, presidents mes-Her fiance, son of Mrs. Walter Skovonsky of 321 Leslie Ave., June Enthronement of the Sacred Plainfield, N. J. and the late Mr. Skovonsky, is associated with the Crestview Realty Co., Scotch

Bartonsville ple had fires, family reunions. Cooking Project

ing of the season of the Bar-tonsville 4-H Club was held on cil Convention to be held in Scranyour presence or absence has leader, Mrs. Donald Hartman. ery meeting will be held Oct. 6 at both of Stroudsburg, are celebrat-Officers elected were, presi- St. Patrick's, Milford.

serving and reporting on them, treasurer, Donna Hartman; sec-you get the klea that you've retary, Edna Mae Lee; news with a prayer to Our Lady of Good East Stroudsburg reporter, Joanne Dunbar; game Counsel. and song leader, Nancy Cramer. Life closes in over an empty | Cooking was selected as the space like water closing in over project for this summer. Tuna on hand-whether just to make a

log out of the river, and a substitute when recipes call for stranger would never know that it had been there at all. Which Donna Hartman, Sarah Jane bouillen cube and stiering it in it had been there at all. Which Donna Hartman, Sarah Jane bouillon cube and stirring it in is why just now I feel like do- Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar, Edna ing a little kicking and splash- Mae Lee, Nancy Cramer and ing just to remind you that I'm leaders Mrs. Donald Hartman and Miss Margaret MacLaren.

Tests For Job Applicants No Cause For All-Out Panic

may have to take when you go applicant is in line for a specific and a tomato meat sauce, plus a for a pittance, one may find art interest. Many execu- ors, and the art style that has out to look for a job?

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the job. Proficiency tests in typ-

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Be Calm And Collected If You Must Take Job Test,

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The current Bulletin of the New After the war, merchants and Closing Program Months were alloted for the fol-York Public Library bears on its consular representatives seeking cover a map of New Sweden to promote trade were followed by which first appeared in the Swedtrine; October, public relations; ish and Delaware Indian version of Luther's Catechism (Stock- August 7 Bazaar November, charities; December, family and parent; January, or-

Dr. Larson's scholarly guide is

Bazaar Set For M. Smithfield

The Diocesan chairmen will be asked to send the proposed program to the Deanery chairmen on Zion Lutheran Church of Midthe 15th of the preceding month. dle Smithfield will be held Fri-The board also planned a Teen- day, July 26 and will feature Meinhart-Heiney age Day of Recollection for chil- fancy work as well as bread, dren of Pike and Monroe County pies, cake and candy. to be held the first Saturday in In case of rain, the bazaar September with the time and will be held on Saturday, July

ep plenty of bouillon cubes Young Moderns

July 10, at the home of local ton in the Spring. The Fall dean- Chester and Lester Cramer, ing their birthdays today. They dent, Sarah Jane Cyphers; Mrs. Marie Schultz, de an ery are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. treasurer, Donna Hartman; sec- president, opened the meeting Stanley Cramer of 346 Green St.,

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is improved with a touch of bouil- ties for acquiring unusual as well Rosenau has noted the younger selves we can appreciate the talas interesting objects to improve generation is more modern-mind- ent of others a room at home or at school. Art, ed in its selection of art than older Modern Italian cooks are likely for instance, originals or reprofolk; non-objective type abstract to make two casseroles of lasagna. ductions. painting is being replaced by lets on art reproductions and One great possibility for not toomore contemporary type art in prints, and learn a good deal well-heeled art-conscious types pictures for business walls. That about preferences by examining

Ry Vivian Brown

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Travel offers many opportuni-

that can make pleasing displays tives who do not have art in their the most appeal. This offers great books. An expert on pictures and their business walls. frames, Fred Rosenau of New Is the frying kettle ready? Dip York points out: ing dictation and spelling are parboiled snap beans in a fritter "All museums have postcard except perhaps they want some-size editions of larger prints, and thing to make their office batter and deep-fat fry. Nice and crunchy! This idea is adapted these may be grouped together different than 500 others like it from a Japanese way, but in that and framed for attractive, inex- Ten years from now when today's cuisine the snap beans are not

parboiled. Use whole beans, but pensive wall displays or put in teen-agers have moved up to exscrapbooks." before dipping scrub them in cold More than 5,000 subjects are more to say about what they disavailable at museum sales desks play in this country, he points out. Fresh bean sprouts may be And many museums have reprocooked in a small amount of salted water just until they are

ductions of other art for sale. 'Years ago accuracy suffered takes only two or three minutes, when art was reduced in size, The cooked sprouts are delightful but small picture postcards are almost as good in color as exact reproductions," he says.

Very large prints run to 35 Try greasing a pan in which you are going to bake piazza pie with inches. Extra-size prints are up corn meal before placing your to 30 inches. Smaller size prints, dough in it. Bake as usual. The averaging from about 18 to 22 corn meal not only keeps piazza inches offer a large choice of the world's wonderful arts works from sticking to the pan but also

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Dr. Esther Larson's Book

A book by Dr. Esther E. Lar- also referred to on the back of the official diplomats. Cultured and son, head of the department of cover page and the front page, A experienced envoys, as represen-English at East Stroudsburg State ten-page article by Dr. Larson tatives of a neutral nation, they College, is now ready for distribute herself, describes the type of were often able to assess with action on both sides of the Atlantic, source material listed in the book, curacy the course of national Intended as a tool for the scholar She points out that there has been events in his search for source material an almost uninterrupted chain of Neutral shipping during the War in early American history, it is cultural interaction between Swed- of 1812, the Missouri Compromise; and assist in planning events called "Swedish Commentators on en and the New World, and since the Mexican War, abolition socie-America 1638-1865; An Introduction Sweden has been a neutral nation ties, political parties and the Civil grants men of culture, they often analyzed.

more partisan observers. Early records are found in the ty. In Sweden it will be distributed letters which the missionaries by the Swedish Institute for Cul- wrote home, describing not only their efforts to Christianize the In-The book is the result of several dians but also the country, cusyears of work including a year of toms and ways of life in which can-Scandinavian Foundation and Swedish Colony was surrendered

Mission versary of the settling of the New church reports they told of the

not yet been utilized in research During the Revolutionary War. concerned with American history Dr. Larson points out many Swedin colonial period but through the forces and their letters describing Eugene Martin, East Stroudsburg. immigration period and the Civil the conflict often reveal a different view point

Newfoundland - The Ladies Aid of the Moravian Church will hold the annual bazaar and bake sale on Aug. 7, beginning at 2:30 served at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria Swiftwater. of Southern Wayne Joint School. Mrs. Hannah Robacker is in

hart and Carolyn Viola Heiney. both of Kunkletown, RD 1, have will be on exhibit. applied for a marriage license from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orhan's court.

top with grated cheddar cheese. louting.

and many of the Swedish immi- War are among the events they

tators are the authors "America Letters" written by the later great wave of immigrants after 1840 setting in the mid-West and published in Swedish newspappers.

'For generations Swedish obthey found them. Even after the servers have helped to mold the image of America, not only in the to the Dutch, many Swedish Cler- minds of the Swedish people but search of her own in Swedish gy served as missionaries to in those of other nations as well," archives and major libraries by America under the New Sweden Dr. Larson says in summing up the purpose behind the book.

the faculty of the local college this week. sweden Colony on the Delaware, life in provincial America. Engi- since 1969, received her B.S. Dethe publication of the book will neers, botanists and others came gree from West Chester State and cultural development not only ish officers served with the French England. She is a sister of Mrs.

For Bible School In Paradise

Swiftwater-Closing exercises of

The director, Mrs. Elsie Keiattended the Bible School during Stroudsburg - Merlyin G. Mein- the past two weeks. Handwork of all four classes

Outdoor Meeting

Leftover baked ham in the re- Class of the Hemlock Grove ner MacDonough and her children, of Stroudsburg and Miss Ann Cenfrigerator? Dice and add it to any Methodist Church, will meet at the Nancy, Jimmy, Barbara and Bil- nolly of Scranton are spending creamed green vegetable—cab- home of Mrs. Harry Grimm, for ly, of Glasgow, Montana, are visit- some time in Ocean City, N. J bage, snap beans, peas and serve the annual outdoor meeting on Juling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and New York City. as a main dish for lunch. Sprinkle by 30. The men are invited to this Charles Greiner, Bryant St. Stroudsburg.



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| Meeting For Young People At Art Center

East Stroudsburg - Under the leadershi of Jim Williams, home for the summer from Pennsylvania State University where he is studying public relations, the Pocono Art Center is sonsoring a Meeting for Young People on Monday night, July 22 at 8 p.m. at the Old Stone House on Braeside and Brown St., East Stroudsburg. Although there is no age ban,

the group is expected to appeal particularly to college age people. There are plans to make experimental foreys into the regions of the arts with occasional informal seminars if desired by the group. When Benjy Aronoff returns from State College in August they plan some folk singing.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting on Monday which would be appealing to

Also listed among the commen- Pocono Mt. GOP Group Volunteers Four Daughters For Campaign

Swiftwater The Bartlett camorder of business tackled by the Mountain Council of Republican New York City and Brookside Women at their meeting held at Farm, Henryville, were honored summer home of Jean Anthony, Since 1963 marks the 325th anni- In diaries, journals, letters and Dr. Larson, who has been on H. Eloise Bryan, in Swiftwater spring from fourth grade to uni-

> The committee voted to offer its services in telephoning and also Bachelor of Science Degree

Republican state organization. dents in the fall.

ered were: State Constitutional re- years at St. John's College, made vision; the Tocks Island project; the Dean's List, and received a Monroe County government based special award in recognition of exthe Paradise Daily Vacation Bible on the study being made by the ceptional performance in the first School will be held at 7 p. m. on League of Women Voters; amend- two years of College Mathematics. Sunday, July 21, at the Paradise ments presented for popular ref- Ellen Hope graduated from Sa p.m. A roast beef dinner will be Community Center building in erendum and a post-election analy- cred Heart's grade school and resis of returns.

> per Durland, will conduct the pro- offer preceding the meeting, savings bond for the best English gram of music for the families Present were Mrs. David Bisbing, composition, and a full tuition and friends of the children from Mrs. Gray Carpenter, Mrs. Esther four through the teens who have Carson, Mrs. Anthony Costa, Mrs. Roderick Donaldson, Miss Ann Mrs. Patrick Horgan and Mrs. O. Wardell Megargle Jr.

Here From Montana

Stroudsburg-Mrs. Helen Grei-

Her husband, Major Robert MacDonough and their oldest son. Scotty, will join them here later.



MERRY CUTTITA of Henwon highest honors in her graduation from Columbia University with a BS in Dental Hygiene.

Win Scholastic Honors, Awards

executive committee of the Pocono Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cuttita of the home of the resident, Miss at the end of the school year this 5:30 p.m.

Constance Merry received her bring to the attention of the public to the new world to report on its College, her A.M. from Columbia agreed to man the campaign head-University, and Ph.D. from New quarters in Stroudsburg on Thurs- University. She was awarded the York University. She has also day, A contribution of \$25 was studied at Oxford University in voted to the camaign fund.

University. She was awarded the Swanson gold medal indicative of the highest honors in her class the highest honors in her class, The remainder of the session and was elected to Sigma Phi was devoted to discussing pro- Alpha, the National Honorary gram suggestions. Definite plans Dental Hygienists Society. She were made to make Oct, 15 a Can- has been appointed to the Columdidates Night with a covered dish bia University Faculty and will supper and a speaker from the be teaching Dental Hygiene stu-

Other program subjects consid- Kathryn Joy completed two

ceived the general excellence med-Miss Bryan served dessert and al, highest honors in religion, a scholarship to Immaculata High

Denise Mary received a medal Dudewicz, Miss Hazel Hartman, for the highest honors in her class - the fourth grade at Sacred Heart's School.

On Vacation

Stroudsburg - Miss Marie Carr

ceremony was Arthur Brown Jr., ryville and New York who a former Bangorian and cousin of

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Marriage

Bangor - Dorothy Strunk Hallii-

day of 11 Rogers Drive, Bettwood,

Bangor, became the bride of

James Howard McDowell of Al-

toona, in the Peakland Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va., on Fri-

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Al-

bert Strunk, is active in Woman's

Club work and recently headed a

successful Cerebral Palsy drive.

A professional nurse, she does

Mr. McDowell is affiliated with

the Pennsylvania Electric Co. as a

field accountant and is currently

The minister who performed the

private duty in area hosppitals.

ocated at Altoona.

Friday, July 19 Paradise DVBS picnic, 11:30

Daughters of America at the Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8

Saturday, July 20

Ever Welcome Class picnic, Bazaar, benefit Effort Methodist

Church, at Effort Lodge Hall, beginning at noon. Baked ham supper, Wooddale Union Church, beginning at 5 p.m.

Sunday school picnic, 12:30. Rooney Rally, Paradise Falls Lutheran Assn., 10 to 11 a. m. Sunday, July 21

Paradise DVBS closing exercis-All-day meeting and installation,

Society of 28th Division and Aux. at Saylorsburg Playground. Din-Monday, July 22

Meeting for Young People, Po-

cono Art Center, Old Stone House,

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Scranton Asks For Private Aid

sylvania to fill a gap in the state's City itself. industrial development program. | Known as "The

"It is private resources which Own," the Marine Band has holm. put people to work for enduring periods of time," the governor declared in remarks to a special meeting of 50 state bankers. "We need private investment to

stimulate industrial development and I am appealing to you to help out in this effort," he added. Currently the state has only one such financial company, serving the nine-county southwestern Pennsylvania area.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, July 19, 1963 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — our planets, going to increasingly ore favorful aspect, sugfgest ou note all details and strategy ell. Keep eyes front, energies ell-directed. In this way you will insure progress.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Be cautious in making directives
and taking others' feelings for
granted. Ask, compare notes, then
step forth — still carefully — so as
not to overstep or fall short of the
mark. May 22 to June 21 (Geminl) — You can do more with this day than may appear possible at first glance. A cooperative attitude will help you attain more than you

glance. A cooperative attitude will help you attain more than you think. A good day for making improvements, renovations generally.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Splendid, encouraging indications. But they will not all be on the surface. It will be fun looking for them, too. Look for some good news in the P.M.

July 21 to August 23 (Leo) —
Solar aspects place you in a highly propititious spot for gains if you will exercise your discretion and knowhow. Stress accuracy and pay no heed to rumors.

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August 24 to September 23
(Virgo) — Among many favored
activities now: Secretarial and confidential work, home, children's
affairs, travel, outdoor pursuits.

September 24 to October 23
(Libra) — A good time to retrench, review — at least in part.
Do not delay on projects which
have been well-prepared, but be
SURE they ARE fully ready for
action. Don't let minor discussions
grow out of proportion.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — You have a goodly
share of fresh sustenance and
super-quality attainment be fore
you. Don't get into a useless scrap,
but don't hesitate to back your
principles and beliefs.

November 23 to December 21
(Sagitarius) — Avoid indiscretion
and skepticism; study, ask questiins, and heed sound advice from
young and old alike. This day will
need some surgery to get out its
flaws — you are equipped.

December 22 to January 20
(Capricorn) — Note Sagittarius advice; your blanetary aspects similar. Some changes indicated that
will show their benefit later if
handled properly NOW.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Do not be caught in a
dilemma of indecision or scatter
efforts in so many directions that
you accomplish in nothing. Conform where good taste and propriety lead; be original, too.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Neptune encourages a display of

y lead; be original, too.
February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
Neptune encourages a display of our foresight, imagination and ersuasive talent, A little determiation will go a long way. Ascerain all facets, boundaries before a loving.
YOU BORN TODAY are encowed with firmness practicality. YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with firmness, practicality, geniality and sociability. You love approval, do great work with it. However, working without it is a character-builder. You are especially adopt at dealing with the public and groups; suffer in inharmonious surroundings. You delight in ceremony, old beliefs, the mysterious; are innately reserved and dignified, but you are fun, say things wittily. Birthdate: Sam'l. Colt, inventor of firearms.

Two Concerts U.S. Marine Band To Make 4th Appearance In E-Burg

EAST STROUDSBURG — The played for every inauguration 165-year-old United States Marine since Thomas Jefferson's. Found-Band, oldest military symphonic ed in 1798 by an Act of Congress, Beaverbrook Music Camp of Poco- musical organization in the count he Band has played for all offino Pines Saturday at 3:30 p.m. try, will visit the Stroudsburgs cial functions in the Nation's Capi on Sept. 16, under auspices of tal and all important history-East Stroudsburg Exchange making events in this country Club, as part of the Presidentially- since that date. approved tour, covering the Mid-

the first such tour since 1961. and Tschaikowsky's "Overture to Square, Pennsylvania on Septem- tories, symphony orchestras, high Romeo and Juliet." Other works ber 15 - carry the Band approxi- school and college bands. To be by Vitturio Gianni and Frederick mately 7,000 miles - and conclude accepted in the Band, an appliat Downingtown, Pennsylvania, on cant must pass a strenuous audi-November 16.

Lawrence Faure's "Requiem" with Freder- chairman, has announced that When the Marine Band appears ick Robinson, professor of voice at matinee and evening concerts will in East Stroudsburg on Monday, Muhlenberg College, the featured be presented at East Stroudsburg Sept. 16 it will mark the 4th Fall soloist. The soprano soloist in High School, with musical works concert appearance of this color-"Pie Jesu" will be Karol Kaimo- by the world's finest composers ful musical organization in this witz, a voice major at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

and stirring marches which have community. Witman Gingrich, supervisor of from visiting dignitaries of almost

in works in the evening perform. Band is known to millions of ance by Prokofieff, Molloy, and Americans through its annual tours, its frequent radio broad Mrs. Margaret Webb turned 103 casts and television appearances, Thursday, observing the anniversand its concert series in the Na. ary quitely but with her customary tion's Capital. The annual tours interest in current affairs. For 60originated under the direction of years she worked as a seamstress John Philip Sousa in 1891 and in neighboring Conshoh cken. She have afforded Americans living now lives with her 90-year-old HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. outside the Washington area an sister, Mrs. Minnie Guard. She has Scranton appealed yesterday opportunity to see and hear the for the creation of more private world-famous Band, whose history investment corporations in Penn- goes back farther than the Capital

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HONESDALE — Grandstand shows at the 1963 Wayne County Fair will go on rain or shine, flat hooled Market black pocketbook,

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flat-heeled Mary Jane slippers and thanks to a new roof which has a straw skimmer trimmed with flowers and bits of fruit.

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6:15-2 Previews	9:00- 2 Life of Riley
6:20-2 Religion; News	3 Exercise
6:25—4 Sermonette	4 Birthday House
10 News	7 Funny Manna 10 Gene London
6:30- 2 Summer Semester	9:15- 6 News
3 Modern Math	9:20- 6 Features For Wome
4 Education Exchange 7 Summer School	9:25— 3-5 News
10 TV Seminar	9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks 3 Bachelor Father
6:45- 6 RFD Six	4 Dr. Brothers
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12:15— 9 News and Weather
12:25— 2 News
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12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3-4 Truth Or Consequences
5 Cartoon Playtime
6-7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and His Friends
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12:55— 3.4 News; Day Report

1:00— 2-10 Burns and Allen

3 Groucho

4 Afternoon Drama

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11 Bold Journey

1:30— 2-10 As The World Turns

3 Ann Southern

5 Film

6 Who Do You Trust?

7 Girl Talk

9 Star and Story

11 Movie

1:55— 4 News

2:00— 2-10 Password

3-4 People Will Talk

6-7 Day in Court

9 Understanding Our World

2:25— 6-7 News

2:30— 2-10 House Party

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9 Playhouse 30 4:25—3.4 News 4:30—2.10 Millionaire 3-4 Make Room For Daddy 6-7 Discovery '63 9 High Road to Danger 11 Popeye 4:35—6-7 News 11 Fairy Tales 5:00—2-10 Love That Bob 3-4 Film 6 Rocky and Friends 7 Rescue 8 9 Looney Tunes 11 Dick Tracy 5:15—9 Sports	6:15— 4 Local News 7 Weather; Sports 6:25— 3 News 6 Space Angel 6:30— 5 Mickey Mouse 6 Dragnet 7 News 11 Jeff's Collie 6:45— 2-7 News 4 Huntley, Brinkley 7:00— 3 Biography 4 Bachelor Father 5 Assignment Underwa 6 News; Weather 7 Death Valley Days 9 Merrytoon Circus

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5 Roaring 20's	3 J. Carson
6 Adventures in Paradise	10 Movie
7 Cheyenne	11:20- 2 Movies
9 Ladies of the Press	7 Movie
11 Top in Sports	11:30- 4 J. Carson
7:40-11 Sports	6 Horse Race
7:55-11 Yankees vs. Indians	9 Movie
8:30- 2-10 Route 66	11:40- 6 Movie
3-4 Sing Along with Mitch	
5 Texan	12:45-9 Almanac Newsreel
6-7 Flintstones	12:50- 5 News
9:00- 5 Bronco	9 News and Weather
6-7 Dickens Fenster	12:55- 2 News, Movie
9:30- 2-10 Alfred Hitchcock	1:00-3 Star Performance
3-4 Price Is Right	4 News
6-7 77 Sunset Strip	5 Movie
10:00- 3-4 Jack Paar	1:05-4 13th Hour
5 Detectives	1:15- 7 Movie
10:15-11 Sports	1:30-3 FBI Most Wanted
10:30-2-10 Eyewitness	1:35-3 Meet Your Neighbor
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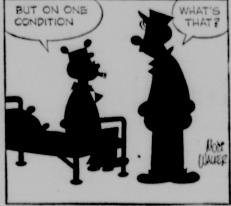
















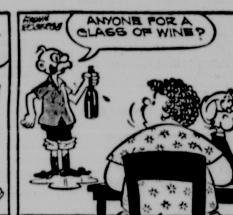


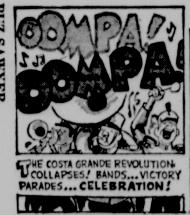










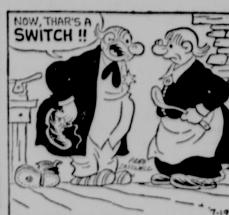
















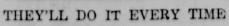












By JIMMY HATLO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST OF THE TIME WE THINK WE'RE SICK, IT'S ALL IN THE MIND,—THOMAS

A Cryptogram Quotation CHIGNUIGC NLG IKV

GVNGE NLG EHHI.-

HAGVC NLG MHHE UC



Three of the world's ruling champions - Jack Nicklaus, left- efforts of the rest of the 167-man Cleveland handed Bob Charles and Julius field, consisting of the holders of Boros-were among a small cor- every one of the world's major front runner's neck with 69s, but Hart, expecting word at any two prime favorites Arnold moment that his wife has given

disgusted, and the little defend- sensational ace at the 16th. ing titleholder from South Africa, He had a three-shot lead over Player, both fell eight shots back an imposing list at 69 including Duckworth 3-7) at Minnesota

Keeping one eye on the stork 35-34.

Palmer three-putted four greens | champion, 34-35; Charles, who | and commented dourly afterward: won the British Open last week (Peters 7-5) (N) "I cu'dn't putt a lick-I was aw- at St. Anne's, England, 35-34; the ful." Player, experimenting with new U.S. Open king, Julius Boros, a new grip designed to improve 36-33; Shelley Mayfield, a handdistance off the tee, had trouble some Dallas club pro, 34-35, and with his drives and said, "I was Mason Rudolph, a young Clarkslucky to get the score I did-I ville, Tenn., pro who can't see the tee with thick-lens spectacles,

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First Race-Purse \$700 Off 9:06-Time 2:08

2. Libby Dream (J. Grundy) 8.50-4.30-2.80. 1. Extra Fare (G. Daisey) 4.40 10.60-5.50-4.60.

4. Chantez (M. Foley) 3.40.

Second Race-Purse \$700 Off 9:27-Time 2:07 7. Westbury (G. Daisey) 20.90-

1. Ohio Direct (P. Iovine) 6.40

5. 5 Point Star (R. Sadovsky)

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-7 \$172.10 Third Race-Purse \$700

Off 9:48-Time 2:10.4 4. Peter Brooks (Z. Cherrix) 5.00-3.00-2.60.

3. Fanny's Fort (W. Popfinger) 2.80-2.40. 1. Jim Christopher (M. Gale)

Fourth Race-Purse \$700 Off 10:08-Time 2:10.2 3. Beth's Lady (E. White) 20.20 -7.70-3.60. 7. Fabering (W. Popfinger) 4.30

8. Sea Shell (P. McGee) 4.10.

Fifth Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 10:33-Time 2:06.4

6.80-4.70. 6. Nevele Duke (W. Popfinger)

The brilliant round eclipsed the

Gary Player, birth to their second child, acknowledged that he was halfway Golf's great money winner, in a daze as he knocked in putts | York (Downing 5-1) (N). Palmer, looking battle weary and of 18, 25 and 30 feet besides his

Nieklaus, the reigning Masters

Monticello Results

1 4. Runnymede Betts (J. Manzi,

Sixth Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 10:53-Time 2:06.3 2. Record Malone (G. D'Emilio)

7. Sweet La Lanie (W. Popfinger) 8.70-6.00. 1. Boom's Girl (G. Sziklai) 3.60.

> Seventh Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 11:14-Time 2:06 4. Dixieland Chief (T. Gay) 30.80-10.90-6.20.

1. Nevele Suopoke (W. Pop finger) 4.10-2.70. 5. Senator Con (C. Ernst)

Eighth Race -Purse \$2,000 Off 11:35-Time 2:04.2 3. Jerry Aircraft (T. Gay) 21.80 8.20 6.10. 4. Artie Hanover (G. Sziklai) 5.60-5.10.

7. Guess Again (W. Popfinger) TWIN DOUBLE: 1-2 4-3

\$26,691.70 Ninth Race-Purse \$1,200 Off 11:56-Time 2:09.4 Major's Frisco (T. Gay)

5.80-3.50-3.00. 4. Sunny G. (W. Long) 5.60 1. The Miner (J. Grundy) 4.70.

> HANDLE \$372,078 ATTENDANCE 6,079

4. Charcoal Star H. Williams 5-1

5. Happy Day Time F. Burgett 6-1

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$700

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Trot-Purse \$3,500

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,500

Van Tat's Pride J. Edmunds 4-1

King's Choice J. Faraldo 3-1

5. Porter Hanover J. Tomasino 9-2

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,500

Real Good Time W. Harp 5-1

4. Michael E. Diamond Iovine 3-1

6. Kashworthy N. Stephens 5-1

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$700

Hush Hush C. Fleming 3-1

Princess Mollie G. W. Long 4-1

5. Circus Candy D. Dunckley 8-1

6. Ele Vernon Girl J. Williard 6-1

7. Noble Warrior Z. Cherrix 8-1

8. Shadydale Andy J. Adams 12-1

L. Puntilillo 8-1

J. Edmunds 5-1

J. Grundy 8-1

Driver Odds

P. Iovine 9-2

J. Grundy 8-1

A. Koch 5-1

J. Adams 12-1

J. Kohegyi 10-1

Driver Odds

J. Grundy 4-1

Driver a Odds

Monticello Entries

Horse

3. Se Sam

6. Hill Test

Horse

Horse

. Speedy Boy

Adios Steve

Pirahna

Fox Abbe

Philomel

7. Nan Leigh

8. Rebel Rock

1. Jolly Jack

2. Dave Liner

4. Bill's Flame

Lady Cindy

FIRST RACE Driver Odds 6. Peggy A.

1. Princess Cindy G. Dauplaise 3-1 7. Sign Raider H. Carbone 5-1 8. Sabik Wick Speedy Ace 5. Medalion E. White 5-1 6. Flaming Byrd G. Foldi 12-1 Laurabee S. Scot's Gold R. Sadovsky 5-1

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$700 Horse Driver Odds

1. Jimmy A. Dean J. Berube 4-1 Quick Knight W. Popfinger 3-1 Good Ways J. Williard 5-1 Solicitor's Halo K. Huebsch 8-1 5. Trudy Rose G. Procino 6-1 6. Hildred Direct D. Dunckley 5-1 F. Heck 8-1 7. Panguitch 8. Spangled Volo J. Grasso 8-1 1. Penney Shenandoah Thorne 3-1 Wyckoff Sears

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 Horse Driver Odds 5, Steadfast R. Campbell 5-1 6. Mr. Nevele W. Popfinger 5-1

1. Friscota Jim Lynch No Driver 5-1 7. Ttalent Scout E. Smith 10-1 Frankie Dares J. Berube 9-2 8. Cutey Hanover C. Wright 10-1 . Eddy Chief N. Stephens 3-1 5. Golden Counsel L. Fontaine 4-1 6. Gay Jean J. Grundy 8-1 R. Maloney 12-1 June Land T. Valente 8-1 . Sadir Pick

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$700 Driver Odds 4. Royal Magic Horse 1. Gay Fabrina K. Huebsch 3-1 2. Miss Jane D. Dunckley 4-1

Trackman Picks

1. Princess Cindy G., Beau Adios, Enchantment. 2. Quick Knight, Jimmy A. Dean, Hildred Direct. 3. Frankie Dares, Golden Coun- 3. Nemma's Bill W. Long 8-1

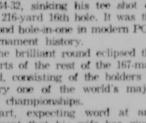
sel. Eddy Chief. 4. Miss Jane, Gay Fabrina, Sign 5. Shadydale Gaysox A. Koch 6-1 Raider.

5. Nan Leigh, Lady Cindy, Se 7. Gay Dancer J. Faraldo 8-1 8. Knight Adieu No Driver 8-1 6. Penney Shenandoah, Mr. Nevele, Mr. Pride.

Hanover, 8. Shadydale Gaysox, Michael E: Diamond, Fox Abbe. 9. Miss Flame, Hush Hush, Pat Little Berry Williams 5-1
 Miss Flame F. Popfinger 4-1

. Mo Jo, King's Choice, Porter

Shadydale Andy. BEST BET: FRANKIE DARES (3RD) LONGSHOT CHANCE: MR. NEVELE (6TH)



Detroit (Lolich 4-4) at Los An-20 play. geles (Lee 4-5) (N). NATIONAL LEAGUE **Twins** Yesterdays Results Philadelphia 5, Houston 1 San Francisco 6, New York Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh Milwaukee at Chicago, night St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

with a two-run homer and bases-

split in a rain-shortened series.

The Twins were nursing a tenu-

ous 4-3 lead until Rollins, after

trying futilely to bunt, smacked a

Marshall Bridges pitch for his

homer in the seventh. Rollins'

also came off Bridges.

in the last three innings.

-Terry 9-10.

r er bb so the win.

Line Material

Edges Kulp's

EAST STROUDSBURG

bases-loaded double in the eighth

Until Rollins' homer, it was a

game of misplays and staggering

last 10 New York batters. Dailey

W. L. Pet. GB 50 41 .549 7 Cincinnati 47 45 .511 1014 47 46 .505 11 Pittsburgh .500 111/4 Philadelphia 36 61 .371 24

How

Yesterday's Results Minnesota 9, New York 3

Baltimore 8. Detroit 6 (11

Boston at Kansas City, night

Probable Pitchers

Cleveland (Donovan 6-6) at N

Baltimore (McNally 3-3)

Washington (Cheney 8-9 or

Boston (Wilson 8-8) at Chicago

Kansas City (Pena 5-13) (N).

W. L. Pet. GB

(Only games scheduled)

Minnesota

Kansas City

(Kaat 8-9) (N).

Detroit

New York (Willey 7-8) at Philadelphia (McLish 9-5) (N).

Chicago (Ellsworth 13-6) at Pittsburgh (Friend 10-8) (N). Houston (Nottebart 6-4) at St. Louis (Broglio 10-6) (N). Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-10) at

Milwaukee (Hendley 5-5) (N). San Francisco (Marichal 14-5) at Cincinnati (Jay 4-14 or Tsitou- starting pitchers.

Ronson **Edges** Sears

STROUDSBURG - Ronson 10-5, gained his first win since gained a 5-4 triumph over Wy- he beat Kansas City June 12. He ckoff-Sears yesterday in a had worked only three innings Stroudsburg Little League contest as the winners tallied the Neither Pascual nor Yankee 11th, 8-6 winning run in the top of the starter Ralph Terry was sharp. Terry, tagged for four runs—three

first inning, the losers cropped loss and is 9-10. up with three runs in the secfifth with a pair of runs but the Minnesola Sears nine tied the count at 4-4 with a marker in the bot- Stafford (8) and Howard; Pascual. tom of the sixth.

Driver Odds Z. Cherrix 5-1 J. Edmunds 5-1 P. McGee 5-1

P. McGee 5-1

John McAllister 3h ss

Popfinger 6-1

Fontaine 4-1

Dave Crane ss-p F. Popfinger 6-1 L. Fontaine 4-1 J. Grundy 6-1 A. Abbatiello 6-1 J. Kohegyi 6-1 Tom Bonser 1f-2b

Driver Odds Ronse Mr. Pride W. Vaughan 4-1 Don Poorman G. Sziklai 9-2 4. Justly Worthy V. Kachel 5-1 Barry Cohen

L. Purtilillo 8-1
J. Edmunds 5-1
T. Valente 8-1
RACE

Rarry Cohen p-ss
Steve Swensson 2b
Ed Montgomery 3l
Rob Baylor 1b-ss
Bruce Koczot c
Tom Pyle of
Jim Melssner p-lb
John Lindsey rf
John Burd if
Schlorholtz if

ney game. E-burg team plays at Bangor tonight in second round of District (Photo by Arnold) **Monroe County**

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)

Rich Rollins drove in five runs

Risbing and eighth innings Thursday as Cramer 2h Minnesota erupted to crush the Frailey New York Yankees 9-3 and gain Gussett 3) Totals Bush If Palmer 2h Phillips p Bergman I Baustein c Tinney 3h Ace ss Locke cf Score by innings; Crowe Ins.

Bill Dailey's sharp relief pitching choked off any Yankee rallies Duiley, making his 37th appearance, picked up his 10th save of

DAVE REPSHER, East Stroudsburg Little League hurler who went dist-

ance to give his team a 3-2 win over Pocono Mountain All Stars, is sur-

rounded by players congratulating him for his efforts in yesterday's tour-

struck out two and walked one. The victory went to sore-backed Orioles Top three runs - two earned - before retiring in the sixth. Pascual, now Tigers In

After taking a 2-0 lead in the earned—in five innings, took the delivered a pinch-hit two-run dou-DETROIT (AP) - Joe Gaines ble in the 11th inning as the Baltiond. Ronson went shead in the New York 000 201 000-3 6 2 more Orioles overcame an ear- Cummings e 012 100 23x-9 13 2 ly five-run deficit and edged the K Detroit Tigers 8-6 Thursday. Terry, Kunkel (6), Bridges (6),

Gaines' liner into the left field Roland (6), Perry (6), Dailey (7) corner made Stu Miller the win- Pula ss and Battey, W-Pascual 10-5, L per after the Oriole slowballer Ke came through with another spark- Galpin 20 Home runs - New York, How- ing relief stint.

Miller gave up just one run in ward (19), Minnesota, Rollins (10) four innings of work and picked up his fourth victory for the Orioles, who twice were forced to Line Material Two-base hit: come from behind.

The Tigers built up a 5-0 lead in three innings but the Orioles Marner 2 5 9
Mikels 4 7 11
Umpires—Loney, Pierson, Line Material edged Kulp's yes- eighth on Brooks Robinson's runterday in an Industrial Softball scoring double.

League battle, 7-6, as the win- The Tigers went ahead again in ners tallied two runs in the seventh to tie the score and then Billy Bruton tripled in a run, then push across the winning mark- Baltimore again tied it in the er in the top of the eighth. ninth on John Orsino's leadoff Cressner won the 18-hole Calactually working cattle. Kulp's scored all their runs homer.

24 4 1 e second and third besides the McCormick, Hall (1), Starrett trude Somers winning the nine- cles during the show. Fast-200 020 1-5 eighth, and added two runs in (5), Miler (7), Brunret (11) and hole tournament. the fifth and seventh frames for Orsino; Regan, Smith (6), Fox the win.

Orsino; Regan, Smith (6), Fox and pole bending and Western and pole bending and Western and English pleasure and work-the past five years, has signed

Babe Ruth League

Umpires-Freeman, Balcik.

Gallagher p Stolinski if Cramer ef Ford c Burkholder as Patella 2b Miller 3b Konawalik 1b Vogt rf

Line Material

unterman If

McFarlan

Elsie Cressner

STROUDSBURG — Elsie all the characteristics of a big ranch operation with horses L—Sadecki 5-6. in the third round. Line Mater- Baltimore 000 111 111 02-8 15 0 Brook Country Club's Women's horses will hurdle stone walls, ial scored single markers in the Detroit 302 000 010 00—6 12 1 Golf Assn. yesterday with Ger- fences, gates and other obsta-

> and Doris Imbt for Class C in the diversified program. the 18-hole tournament and to Betty McCambridge for Class American Horse Show Assn., A and Joan Brown for Class B the Northeastern Pennsylvania for 18 holes.

> Henrietta Baldwin with 25 tional Cutting Horse Assn. Proputts captured putting honors ceeds of the event will benefit for 18 holes and Mary German the expansion fund of the Genfor nine. eral Hospital of Monroe County Next Thursday will be Shaw-

nee Day at Glen Brook and a large field of golfers has already signed up for the event.

Training Grounds ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A

former University of Michigan president claims colleges and universities are becoming inexpensive training grounds for professional athletics. The statement is made by Dr.

Alexander Ruthven, U. of M. president from 1929 to 1951, in nis autobiography "Naturalist in Two Worlds.

A NEW ERA

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Eastburg, Slate Belt Advance In Playoffs

East Stroudsburg and Slate els to Bangor in the other con- with a serious bid in the Belt advanced in District 20 test. Both Stroudsburg and Ban- of the final frame before bow-Little League playoffs yester- gor had drawn first-round byes. ing.

Upset In Tennis

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP)- the net starting with the fourth

of Arizona freshman, Miss Palm- Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker

er, ranked seventh nationally, de- Heights, Ohio, who won on de-

feated the little Long Beach, Calif. fault by Maria Bueno of Brazil.

McKinley, down two sets to one, titlist was stricken with influenza

Pocono Mountain's team by a be broadcast by Radio Station 11 batters and walking no one. 3-2 margin while Slate Belt WVPO this evening. gained a 3-1 nod over Pen Argyl John Hood's two-run homer pass in the entire game—a walk

Darlene Hard and Billy Jean Mof- set.

Hard was swamped by Judy Al-

6-2, in the quarterfinals. Miss Moffitt, finalist in the re-

cent Wimbledon, was spilled 6-1,

3-6, 6-4, by 18-year-old Victoria

Horse

Show

o o o evening.

EAST STROUDSBURG

cono Saddle Club horse show

opens today at East Strouds-

burg Memorial Stadium with a

total of 33 classes scheduled on

Charles Hendry of Strouds-

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varez, 20-year-old Tampa Univer- cent

down Trinity University, Tex. the day.

physical education major,

The soon - to-be-married Miss 10 minutes.

same treatment.

Broadcast Game The E-burg All Stars edged The E-burg-Bangor game will ance for the winners, fanning

as tight pitching featured both in the fourth inning broke up to Ted Labadie in the sixth by The Slate Belters will meet Pocono Mountain clash and sup- starter John Rush. Stroudsburg's All Stars today at plied a lead which was never p.m. on the S-burg Little relinquished although the Po- lected two hits apiece for the

a scoreless duel in the E-burg- Pat Noone who relieved for Hood and Dave Darr both col-League field, while E-burg trav- cono Mountain club battled back winners. Repsher allowed but ties to Joe Lewis, Dick Nicholas

Dave Repsher hurled the dist-

In fact, there was but one free

Slate Belt Wins

Hard And Moffit In the equally-thrilling batle at Pen Argyl, Slate Belt came up with two runs in the top of the sixth to gain a 3-1 verdict over Pen Argyl's All Stars. Both teams had tallied one run in the third and that's fitt seeded No. 1 and 2, respec- He played right into McKinley's the fateful sixth when the wintively, were upset Thursday in the hands and the 22-year-old defend- ners pushed across the winning National Clay Court tennis tourna- ing champion won the final two runs.

ment while Wimbledon champion sets to score a 5-7, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, Slate Belt's Stenlake hurled a Chuck McKinley nearly got the 63 triumph. The match, played masterful four-hitter, striking in 95 degree heat, took two hours out 13 batters and walking but two. Zegalia went the route for Nancy Richey of Dallas, 20, re- the losers, Western Open winner,

The unseeded Miss Richey will Megargel ss Rush p Goll If Palmer of Phoenix, a University nals while Miss Palmer faces Leauber 1b star for the third time this year. The 1959 and 1960 Wimbledon 22 2 8 0 rallied with powerful serves to and remained in bed throughout

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teammate Edward (Butch) New- Second seeded Dennis Ralston, man in the quarter-finals. New- the national intercollegiate chamman gained the upper hand with pion from Southern California, base line tactics then sudden won in straight sets from Andrew ly changed strategy and rushed Lloyd of Shreveport, La., 8-6, 6-4, Totals
Score by innings:
East Stroudsburg
Pocono Mountain In the semifinals, McKinley will meet unseeded Herbert Fitzgibbons II of Princeton, N. J. Fitz-

trimmed defending clay court

queen Donna Floyd Fales of New

meet Miss Alvarez in the semifi-

York 11-9, 6-1.

gibbons advanced with 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 7-5 marathon victory over Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis, a Davis Cup squad man. Ralston's foe will be the top-

seeded foreign entrant, Ronald Barnes, 22, of Brazil, Barnes, who Bonney Barnes, 22, of Brazil, Barnes, who sharpened up on the European circuit five years before making his U.S. debut this summer, The seventh annual two-day Po- Houston, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Late Baseball

San Francisco 100 003 020-6 16 0 Today's events begin at 1 p.m. New York 000 001 400-5 7 0 with the evening program Duffalo, Bolin (7), Marichal (8) with the evening program scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start. The cutting horse events will be held both this afternoon and evening.

Dullalo, Bolin (I), Maricial (S)
and Bailey; Bearmarth, Rowe (8), Score by innings:

Cisco (8), Hook (9) and Gonder.

W—Marichal 15-5. L—Cisco 6-3.

Home runs — San Francisco, evening.

Pailey (14) New York, Hicks (3).

36 20 12 10 The two programs on Satur- Bailey (14), New York, Hicks (3). day will get underway at 9:30 a.m. and following lunch at 1 Los Angeles 000 035 020—10 14 2 Stenlake 6 6 4 Umpires — DeFrank, 1 0 will be a class for both and 1 Deduction of the show Pittsburgh 000 100 202—5 14 3 ab r h rbt a.m. and following lunch at 1 Los Angeles 000 035 020-10 14 2 will be a class for harness pon- Podres, Sherry (7) and Roseboro; Francis, Sisk (5), Veale Gal Golf Leaders Cutting horses from the states (6), Face (7), Haddix () and of New Jersey, Texas and Vir- Pagliaroni, W-Podres 3-6. LL ginia were moved in yesterday. Francis 3-4.

trooped to the Penn-Stroud Ho- mente (9).

tel where the riders were feted 22 0 2 0 at the kick-off dinner for the Houston Philadelphia 012 000 02x-5 6 0 round of the \$9,000 Women's Na-Added features of the show Johnson, McMahon (8) and tional Open Golf Tournament at include flaming baton twirling Batemen; Boozer and Dalrympie. the Kenwood Country Club. and a tumbling clown act with W—Boozer 1-2. L—Johnson 5-13. Miss Mills and Miss Creek a miniature Shetland pony and Home runs-Philadelphia, Dem-

burg, show manager, has noted St. Louis 000 100 110-3 8 2 a "tremendous interest" in the Cincinnati 302 000 10x-6 10 0 Sadecki, Schultz (6), Bauta (7) program. This event will have and McCarver; Purkey, Owens (7) and Edwards, W-Purkey 4-5. Home run - Cincinnati, Freese

o 1 0 Line Material011 020 21—7 Freehan. W-Miller 4-4. L-Faul A; Emma Metzgar for Class B; ing events are also listed on the past five years, has signed for the 1963 season.

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CINCINNATI (AP)-Two Southem girls rated no better than Last night, about 30 horses Home run - Pittsburgh, Cle- dark horses-Mary Mills of Gulf Hills, Miss., and Clifford Ann Creed, of Alexandria, La. - took 000 000 100-1 3 3 the lead Thursday in the opening Miss Mills and Miss Creed each

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were two-under-par for the hilly

6.444-yard, par 37-36 course with

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HIGH IN THE SADDLE-Participants of seventh annual Pocono Saddle

Club horse show riding to Stroudsburg for yesterday's kick-off dinner are Mrs. Raymond Price ("Mrs. Pennsylvania"), Annie McCool and Stanley Van Vliet. Miss McCool will reign as queen of two-day show which opens today at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Arnold)

Giant radio transmitters in 12 annual report on changes in farm | self and nine others. nations aim Japanese-language eficiency. Efficiency of farm propropaganda at Japan. Eleven oth- duction appears to increase much this year may raise this figure yet it does no harm to man. ers, using the international lan- more rapidly than the pace the to 29 or 30 persons. In a few guages of English or French, government has been able to set years, the increased productivity each day air programs designed in combatting surplus production. may jump even farther. especially for Japan.

ticular point to sell in Japan.



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ture's ability to produce more and crease of one person over 1961. more with less and less man- To appreciate this productive Crackling through the air power and fewer acres continues capacity, one needs to know that waves, words bombard Japan to grow year by year with al- a short 10 years ago, the average farm worker produced enough for

massive international battle for The Agriculture Department has himself and 15 other persons. In parasites, the minds of 95 million Japanese. just issued its 1963 version of an 1930, he produced enough for him-

The new report makes this A host of smaller nations enter significant point: The average the battle of the air waves occa- farm worker in 1962 produced

> Flores, 42, a mechanic working in Fairbanks, Alaska, was homeward bound to San Bruno, Calif., on vacation, Miss Klaben, 21, an age on national forest land last engineering student who was year was the lowest in 35 years. working her way around the Only 85,457 acres of the 185 mil-

charge would be \$25 less than the pervision were burned last year Among the charges listed by the ous year. The previous low was FAA against Flores were that he 107,816 acres in 1937. taxied to the runway at White- The service creditis better dehorse, Yukon Territory, without tection, the use of aircraft, smokeclearance from the control tow- jumpers, fire-retarding chemicals er; took off after receiving infor- and improved timber management mation from the tower which he practices for the improvement. admittedly did not understand; niques and procedures for using Sciota Man and lacked knowledge of tech-

If Flores wants to pilot planes On Dean's List again after the revocation period, CONCDECC he will have to qualify for a new

Lee Doing **Graduate Work**

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. - H. Kenneth Lee Jr., a physics, chem-University this summer.

Lee is there under a National Science Foundation Grant.



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★ Games For All Ages!

Dean's List for the Spring Term ter tours and a performance by at the Pennsylvania State Uni- the Whirleybird will be at the versity Center in Allentown. Willard R. Grubbs, director of fair grounds in Newfoundland to-the Center, announced that Bak day and tomorrow. had a 3.67 average for the third Ernest Kittner of the Mountain

ALLENTOWN - Stanley H. Bak

The U.S. Forest Service re-

ported Wednesday that fire dam-

world, went alog because the lion under the Forest Service su-

term of the Drafting and Design Bay air park of Lake Wallenpau-Technology curriculum.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley short tours, and on the performstry and algebra teacher at Bak, he received the freshman ance from 6 p. m. to dark today, Stroud Union High School, is do-award for outstanding scholastic and from 1 p. m. to dark tomor-ing graduate work at Wesleyan achievement at the University row.

Pesticides Weapon

GRAZ, Austria (AP)-An Austrian zoologist believes he has discovered the ultimate weapon in the battle of pesticides against

The production record to be set

The long-term increase in consumers per farm-worker has not come gradually, but at an ac- icides which create health haz-President Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee has reflected involved in the use of pesticides.

> each year of pesticide poisoning. These hazards, Schaerffenberg said in an interview, could be "rewere abandoned in favor of micro-

the body or it enters it orally

One U.S. firm, Biofrerm Corp.

Paradise Visit

PARADISE - State Sen. Fred B. Rooney will visit Paradise Township Saturday morning. After touring the area, Rooney vill visit the cottage of Rev. Frank

Flisser on the grounds of the compared with 224,000 the previ-Paradise Falls Lutheran Assn. All persons who wish to meet Sen. Rooney can visit at the Rev. Flisser cottage beween 10 and 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Signs will be posted on the main highways to lead visitors to the

At Carnival

NEWFOUNDLAND - Helicop American Legion carnival at the

pack will pilot the helicopter on

PM Democrats To Hear Sheriff

MT. POCONO - The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will August meet at the Mt. Pocono Borough Building Tuesday at 8 p.m. Sheriff Jacob Altemose will be the principal sppeaker. Refreshments will be served and everyBISBING, an Incompetent.
N. HENRY FENNER
Clerk, O. C.

The Daily Record

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Closing Time

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

The Daily Record reserves the ght to edit or reject any ad-ertising it feels is not in the est interest of the reader.

Robert S. Widmer Classified Advertising Mgr.

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 182, 228,

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies, Room 171, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Sealed Propo-sals will be received until nine (9) o'clock AM E.S.T., August 8, 1963 and then publicly open-ed on Class 143—Antibiotics for the contract period beginning September 15, 1963 and ending March 14, 1964. Blanks and in-formation may be obtained up-on application to the above of-fice. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids. R. M. HORNBECK, Secretary

INCORPORATION tice is hereby given that des of Incorporation will led with the Department of of the Commonwealth of

shment of said purposes, EDMUND P. TURTZO, Esq.

Attorney 109 Broadway, Bangor, Pa.

Fresh Mined Coal, 2000 lbs, per ton, Rice coal to be oil sprayed, Deliveries to be made to East Stroudsburg High School, N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg; High School, N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg; Bushkill School, Bushkill, Pa. Terms, specifications and conditions may be secured at the Business Office located in the High School, N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. All bids to be placed in a scaled envelope plainly marked "Bid for Fuel" and must be in the hands of the secretary on or before Thursday, August 8, 1963—S.00 o'clock P.M., E.D.S.T., at which time they will be opened by Committee. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Di-

rectors, East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools. T. B. COURTRIGHT, Secretary

All interested persons are advised that the construction of Legislative Route 45010, Section 2: Legislative Route 45051, Section 2: and Legislative Route 45054, Section 3: Traffic Route 45054, Section 3: Traffic Route 191, Monroe County, is being planned by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department.

The proposed construction will begin at the junction of L. R. 45051 and L. R. 45010, in Stroud Township, and extend northward to the junction with L. R. 498 (Foxtown Road), in Stroudsburg Borough.

burg Borough.

Plans of the proposed construction are available for inspection at the office of the District Engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Highways, 1713-41
Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Any interested citizens from the communities affected by said route may request that a public hearing be held respecting such proposed location and the economic effect of such location by delivering a written request to the District Engineer on or befor July 31, 1963. In the event such request is received, a further notice of the time and place of the hearing will be published.

HENRY D. HARRAL, Secretary of Highways

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

-Special Commercial Rates on Request-BOX RENTALS

Adjustments

Deadline for Classified Dis-play, 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p. m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the General Hopsital of Monroe County will be held at the Gen-eral Hopsital, 206 East Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, on July 29 at 8:00 p.m., at which time nine Trustees will be elect-ed for a three year term. MRS. NELSON T. BEERS, Secretary

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TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Charter No. 3632 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

other purposes
I, Joseph A. Lisicky, Vice President, of the above-named bank do
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the
best of my knowledge and belief.

We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

JOSEPH A. LISICKY

RAYMOND PRICE, JR. EDWARD C. HESS H. P. MERRING

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Friday, July 19, 1963 Public Notices

Public Notices

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Tunkhannock Township to be held at the residence of Mrs. Isaac Henning, Blakeslee, Pennsylvania, on July 29, 1903 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the following proposed Ordinance will be considered.

MRS. ISAAC HENNING, Secretary of the Board of

Secretary of the Board o Supervisors of Tunkhannoc Township Ordinance No. —

Crdinance No.

LAYING OUT, ESTABLISHING
AND OPENING A PUBLIC
ROAD WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF TUNKHANNOCK,
COUNTY OF MONROE AND
STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.
Section 1. There is hereby
laid out, established and opened
in the aforesaid Township of
Tunkhannock a public road
which shall be of uniform width
of 33 feet, lying 165 feet on each
side of the following described
center line, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the
centreline of Pennsylvania State
Highway No. 115 leading from
Effort to Blakeslee, said pointbeing distant 0.2 miles, more or
less in a southerly direction as
measured along the centreline of
Pennsylvania State
Highway No. 115 with Township
Road No. 628; thence running
from said beginning point South
eighty three degrees thirty minutes West crossing said Township Road No. 628 4.411 feet
more or less to a point; thence
South seventy two degrees thirty
minutes West erossing said Township Road No. 628 4.411 feet
more or less to a point; thence
South seventy two degrees thirty
minutes West eight hundred
thirty eight feet, more or less;
thence South no degrees thirty
minutes East one hundred ninety three feet, more or less.
Section 2. The Secretary of
the Board of Supervisors of
Tunkhannock Township is authorized and directed to file a
certified copy of this Ordinance
and a draft of said road showing the location and width
thereof in the Office of the Clerk
of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Monroe County.
Section 3. All Ordinances or
parts of Ordinances inconsistent
herewith are hereby repealed.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
NOTICE is hereby given that

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK A.M. E.S.T.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
ALL that certain lot or piece of land situate in the Second Ward of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, so wit:
BEGINNING at a pipe, the northeasterly corner of Lot No. 72 as shown on "Lot plan for George R. Spangenburg, East Stroudsburg, Padated June 18, 1925 and recorded in Plot Book 2, page 21; THENCE by lands of Philip Peters North 68° 45° East one hundred uincteen and by lands of Philip Peters North 68
sylvania corporation, which has been
doing business in the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania and has its registered office at Canadensis, Monroe
County, Pennsylvania, has filed a
certificate of election to dissolve
said corporation with the Department of State under the provisions
of the Business Corporation law
and Act of Assembly approved May
5, 1933, as amended, which certificate was approved by the Department of State under date of March
27, 1963; and that said corporation
is winding up its affairs in the manner prescribed by said Act so that
its corporate existence shall be
ended by the issuance of a certificate of dissolution by the Department of State of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania.

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BEING the same premises which were conveyed to David William Shook and Shirley M. Shook, his wife, by deed of David William Shook and Shirley M. Shook, his wife, the defendants, dated September 19, 1961 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Monroe County in Deed Book 287 page 201.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to the express condition that no building

of Pennsylvania.

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Attorneys at Law
20 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 500, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a.m., eastern davight saving time, August 9, 1963, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of aproximately 30, 239 linear feet of separated highway consisting of reinforced cement concrete pavement, 24 feet in width on each side of a 63-foot and variable earth median, including five (5) reinforced concrete boxes and one (1) bridge with an alternate superstructure, also ramps and service words and 175 linear feet of the constructure, also ramps and service weeks and 175 linear feet of the constructure of the constructur bridge with an alternate superstructure, also ramps and service ronds and 175 linear feet of
grading and drainage. Monroe
County, Tunkhannock-JacksonPocono Townships, L. R. 1000
(99), Minimum wage rates for
this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of
Labor and are set forth in the
advertised Specifications. Bidding blanks and specifications
may be obtained free. Construction drawings are available at a
cost of \$32.50 plus \$1.63 State
Sales Tax; also available are
cross sections at a cost of \$80.00
plus \$4.00 State Sales Tax. They
may be obtained upon applica-IN RE: Account of H. Glen Sanborn, Jr., dec'd., Receiver of Weico Industries, Inc., as stated by H. Glen Sanborn, III, Admr. c.t.a. of Estate of H. Glen Sanborn, Jr., dec'd., and First and Final Account of J. L. Cohen, Substituted Receiver for Weico Industries, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed cross sections at a cost of \$80.00 plus \$4.00 State Sales Tax. They may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, North Office Building, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; 449 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford; Pittsburgh State Office Building, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, and 1713-41 Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Henry D. Harral, Secretary of Highways. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of distribution of the balance shown by said accounts to the persons who may be legally entitled therto, will hold a hearing for the purpose of his appointment on Wednesday, July 31, 1963, at 2000 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time (10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Brandard Time (10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time). In Court Room No. 2 in the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at which time and place all persons are required to present their claims before the Auditor or be debarred from coming in for a share of such funds.

Highways.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTUE of a Writ of
Execution (Money Judgments)
issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania, to No. 17 September Term, 1963 E. D. to No. 154
May Term, 1963 J. D. I. Jacob
F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe
County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will expose to sale at
public vendue or outcry in the
main hall of the Court House
at Stroudsburg, Monroe County,
Pennsylvania on:
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1663

public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1963
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK A.M. E. S. T.

Legal Description
All that certain lot or piece of land situate in the Township of Coolbaugh, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the center line of the public road leading from Pocono Summit to Mount Pocono, from which a point in the center line of said public road at the most easterly corner of the whole tract of which this lot is a part bears north 61 degrees 41 minutes East distant 1125 feet; thence along the center line of said public road, south 61 degrees 41 minutes west 100 feet to a point; thence leaving said road and by lands of R. C. Cramer Lumber Company, of which this lot was formerly a part, north 28 degrees 19 minutes west (at 25 feet passing a pipe) 225 feet to a pipe; thence by the same, north 61 degrees 41 minutes east 100 feet to a pipe; thence by the same, north 61 degrees 41 minutes east 100 feet to a pipe; thence by the same, south 28 degrees 19 minutes East (at 200 feet passing a pipe) 225 feet to the place of beginning.

Excepting that portion of the above described premises which has been condemned for highway purposes by the Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Being the same premises which SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1933
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK, A.M. E.S.T.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage, tenement and lot or plece of ground, situate in the Township of Tunkhannock, in the County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the East side of the Log road, which branches from the public road leading from Long Pond to Pocono Lake, said iron pin being located the following courses and distances from another iron pin which is on the northwest corner of the intersection of the said lot road and public road. North Seventy-one (71) degrees Twenty (20) minutes West, One Hundred Ninety-nine and 5/10 (199.5) feet to a point; thence North Eighty-five (85) degrees Fifty-one (51) minutes West, One Hundred (190) feet to a point; thence North Thirty-five (35) degrees Forty-six (46) minutes West, One Hundred Fifty (150) feet along the said road to a pin in line of land now or late of Granville Relinauer, et al; thence by land of the same the following courses and distances: South Thirty-six (36) degrees Twenty-seven (27) minutes West, Two Hundred Eighteen (218) feet to a point; thence South Seventy-one (71) degrees Twenty-three (218) feet to a point; thence South Seventy-one (71) degrees Twenty-three (218) feet to a point ithence (219) feet to a point flow grees Twenty-seven (27) minutes East, Two Hundred Eighteen (218) feet to the place of beginning. CONTAINING Three fourths (4) acre of land, more or less.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES which Daisy E Euwer, divorced by purposes by the Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Being the same premises which Amos D. Smith and Gloria C. Smith, his wife, by their deed dated February 23, 1958 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds. &C. at Stroudsburg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 220, Page 413, granted and conveyed unto Vincent E. Costanzo and Marilyn Costanzo, his wife.

Improvements thereon consist of: 1—One story 6 room wood frame house. Shingle roof. Two porches, Fuil cement basement. Plaster interior walls, Hot water oil heat One 3 fixture bathroom. One 14 ft. x 22 ft. attached garage. Dirt floor, wood frame.

Selzed and taken into execution as the property of Vincent E. Costanzo and Marilyn Costanzo, his wife, and to be sold by me for CASH.

To All parties in interest and Claimants:

A schedule of proposed distriacre of land, more or less.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES which Daisy E. Euwer, divorced, by deed bearing date the 17th day of July, 1922, and recorded in the Office for the recording of deeds in and for the County of Monroe in Deed Book 244, page 422, granted and conveyed unto Frank L. Kopfer and Rose R. Kopfer, husband and wife, in fee. IMPROVEMENTS THEREON CONSIST OF: CONSIST OF:

1—one story 4 room wood frame house. Aluminum & shingle siding exterior. Knotty pine and hard hoard interior. Stove heat 1-3 fixture bath 1 natural fireplace. Size: 24 ft. x 30 ft.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Frank L. Kopfer and Rose R. Kopfer and to be said by me for CASH.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST

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To All parties in interest and Claimants:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be kept on file in the Office of the Sheriff on August 5, 1963, and kept on file for a period of ten (10) days therefeter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless accordance the state of exceptions are filed within said time. Jacob F. Altemose
Sheriff of Monroe County
Pennsylvania
Sheriff's Office

Public Notices

CHARTER NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 10, 1963, under an Act of Assembly Corporation Law, approved May 5, 193, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called Lake Naomi Development Corp. the character and amoras. Aged 86. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. July 19 at 2:30 p.m. from the

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

express condition that no building or portion thereof shall be erected upon said premises hereby described within twenty (20) feet of the northerly side of Spangenberg Avenue (extended), the above condition shall not refer to any open porch, bag or oriel window, fence, shrub or ornamental tree.

mental tree.

SUBJECT also to Metropolitan
Edison Company service line easement for service to the above deseribed premises.

The above premises are known as
No. 50 Spangenberg Avenue, East
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

CONSIST OF:

1. Split-level frame and stone house, six rooms, 1-3 fixture bath. Family room with layatory. Concrete terrace 12 ft x 10 ft. Garage, 12 ft. x 28 ft. in basement. Hot water oil heat.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of David William Shook and Shirley M. Shook, his wife and to be sold by me for CASH.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of th Sheriff on August 12, 1963, and kept on file for a period of ten (10) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time. Sheriff's Office
Stroudsburg, Pa.

July 19, 1963

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE
Sheriff of Monroe County
Pennsylvania

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgments) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 13 September Term. 1963 E. D. to No. 118 May Term 1963 J. D., I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1943

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1943 AT 8:30 O'CLOCK, A.M. E.S.T.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff on July 29, 1963, and kept on file and be available for inspection thereat for a period of ten (10) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE

Sheriff of Monroe County
Pennsylvania
Sheriff's Office
Stroudsburg, Ps.

Knight Funeral Home, Port Jerfor a charter of an intended corporation to be called Lake Naomi Development Corp., the character and object for which the corporation is formed is:

To purchase, construct, own, hold, exchange, or in any way acquire for investment, lands, contracts for purchase or sale of lands, buildings, improvements, or any and all other property of every kind and description, real, personal or mixed or any interest therein, and wheresoever situated either in Pennsylvania or other states of the United States or foreign countries.

To manage, operate, develope, subdivide and improve the lands and other properties of the corporation. To hold, encumber, let, lease, convey or otherwise dispose of any such real or personal property at any place and to make, enter into, perform and carry out lawful contracts of every sort and kind which may be necessary or convenient for the object of the corporation. vis. Interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Matamoras. Viewing Thursday, 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3 CEMETERY MEMORIALS

PETERS, Mrs. Edith L., of Mat-

ttering, cleaning in cemetery.
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Card Of Thanks WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of my Husband, Chas. F. K. Pauley; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MRS. MARIE PAULEY

Special Notices TOPS IN FAIRS. Come see the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show at Branchville, N. J., Ang. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Six big Days and Nights—Cattle Show, Horse Show, Team Pulling, Ex-hibits, Calf Roping, Pet Show, Gay Midway.

Special Notices

GARBAGE dump, \$100 yr, or 75c cu. yd. Nothing refused, 588-6728, Winona Falls Rd. off 200 Schools & Instruction 10

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CHERRY Valley Convalescing Hotel, Inc. Muriel F. Boyd, R.N. dministrator. Phone Saylors-burg 992-4031. Professional Services 12 We save you a big 20% on fire & homeowners insurance, Mutual Companies only Call us for your savings! Frank Gochal, 421-4020.

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APPLES, POTATOES, eggs; Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open eves. Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery 149 E. Broad, E. Stbg Open 7 Days 8 to 8

EGGS 3 doz. \$1.00. Heat, produce, groceries. Hay's Country Store, Rte. 611, near Bartonsville. Open 'til 10:30 p.m. FRESH clams, vegetable plants. Blue Spruce shrubs, 25c up. Also other shrubbery at the right price, Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

NEW Potatoes. 50 lb. \$1.45. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, Pa. Phone 421-1021.

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16

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London Restaurant Equipment
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china, silverware & supplies,
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installations. 421-5091, Route
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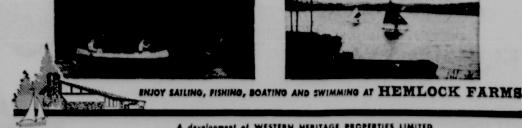
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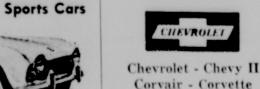
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Rockefeller neither confirmed Northwest Airlines Inc.

nor denied the report.

The newspaper said the governor believed his best chance for winning the nomination over Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was "to show political strength in a series of key states." It continguished to the strength of the state of the state

"to show political strength in a series of key states." It continued:

"Rockefeller is currently making plans to enter the nation's first primary in New Hampshire in March, it was learned, and is likely to go into primaries in other politically important states, such as California, Oregon and Wisconsin."

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Splits And Dividends

By William A. Doyle

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But it would seem to me that And, don't overlook the imporvalue.

not, But don't fret, you're not of stock market trading.

Although they are accomplished the two by different bookkeeping methods, there is no real difference between a stock split and a stock dividend -as far as stockholders are con-

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real difference between a stock split and a stock dividend. Is for one split or a 100 percent stock this correct? I realize that dividend, each stockholder owns either a two-for-one stock split twice as many shares. But the or a 100 percent stock dividend double number of shares owned doubles the number of shares of by each stockholder still represents stock a company has outstand. the same percentage of ownership in the company. That's basic.

a two-for-one split cuts the value tant point that, when a two-for-one correct. What "seems to you" is take a bit for the ups and downs dends,

Over the years I have learned that get bogged down in bookkeeping on hand. Some adjustment must this is a point that throws many procedures, you should see that be made for that, in the market

> cash dividend to its stockholders. However, if a company has a But is does pay a five percent good record of earning profits, it "yield" of five per cent. But I the future. look at it this way: The stockholders merely end up with more thinking fallacious?

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a dividend, the value of the dividend is deducted from the mark- publicity-shy. et value of the stock on the "exdividend date."

The stockholders receive cash But the value of their stocks drops. Do the stockholders really benefit from cash dividend payments?

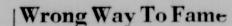
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